EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED



Mizzou Tests NU's Unbeaten Huskers

Surprise

repeating as league cham-

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

on the line at Nebraska's 0 record that has gained the Memorial Stadium Saturday Huskers a fourth place rankafternoon when the Cornhusk- ing with United Press Inter-

of a year ago, is the longest Oklahoma for this year's Big winning streak among major Eight championship. The nation's longest major colleges. The string includes college winning streak goes six straight this season, a 6-

fore the 2 p.m. kickoff and putting NU in such a lofty most of those will be in search ranking should be tempered of a 14th straight win from somewhat after Saturday since Missouri was rated in Nebraska's 13 straight wins, pre-season polls as having the dating to the Air Force loss best chance of challenging

LBJ Predicts Win, Raising Of Sights

ate civilization.

save will be your own.'

Star Staff Writer

land to Columbus.

mediate action.

from constructing the line.

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Not Without Approval

mission line from Grand Is- Grand Island.

The order was entered on a on the joint application by

In a speech to a big Demo- Johnson by Leroy Collins, "a strong Democratic Con- der the civil rights law. gress to keep this country

The President made public said: "I do believe that good

The President said: "what Hoover and experienced leadis more important, it shows ership in the tradition of Eisthe law is being obeyed in enhower. those areas where some had sive disobedience.

MISSING DOG CAUGHT; GUM AIDED CAPTURE

A Norfolk family's dog, lost in downtown Kansas City, Mo., for more than a month, has been found.

Credit bubble gum for her

capture

The dog, Dutch, is a German shorthaired pointer owned by the Dr. J. H. Dunlap family. After a K.C. dog show Sept. 28, Dutch chewed and clawed her way to freedom and had been hiding out ever since. But a trap baited with trict's application to construct plication to construct a 230- Loup has said that it must bubble gum—one of Dutch's favorite treats-lured the show dog and she was nabbed by a Kansas City

policeman. Dutch "needs only a bath" to return to the show ring, the family reports.

The dog-hunter, watchdog and pet of five children - did everything but turn ative (G&T) filed in Platte Chairman William Norton greater utilization of the existcartwheels" when she was | County District Court an in- said. reunited with the Norfolk-

Delicious Treat-72c 2-layer white butter cake with white cocoanut icing-Fresh

of 48,500 is expected to jam Talk of a patsy schedule its way into the stadium be- that some have credited with A record Nebraska crowd ing with Associated Press.

But the NU football machine has taken up where last year's outfit left off and the Huskers have put themselves No. 1 nationally in total defense, No. 2 in rushing defense, No. 7 in pass defense, No. 2 in rushing offense.

In addition to ranking at or near the top in every team statistic except passing, the Huskers also have the na-Chicago (P-President John- this desegregation was ac- tion's top scorer. Senior halfson said Friday night "we complished without violence, back Kent McCloughan has The report was submitted to tion-leading total of 56.

Saturday's encounter is the Las Vegas. Nev. (P-S e n. | uled stops in Wyoming, Nevacratic rally at the Chicago director of the Community first of four straight games Barry Goldwater scoffed at da, Arizona and California. S adium Johnson called for Relations Service set up un- in which Nebraska will be facing a foe that is in con-In a speech in strongly Re- tention for the Big Eight publican Rockford, Ill., he championship.

After Missouri, NU goes results of a survey which he Republicans want their party against Kansas at Lawrence, said reflected "wide-spread tolerant of leadership in the Oklahoma State in Lincoln compliance" with the new civ- tradition of Lincoln, humane and Oklahoma at Norman. leadership in the tradition of Slow Start

Missouri got off to a slow

During his day Johnson California, 21-14, and drop- he takes. predicted there would be mas- hammered on the theme of ping a 10-7 decision to Oklaresponsibility and said one homa State in the third "This year for the first time reckless finger could inciner- game. But coach Dan Devine's Tigers have now won At a Detroit airport rally, three straight, a 7-0 decision the President declared: "The over Kansas State, a 17-7 win happy, that my message is vote you cast will be your over Air Force and a 10-0 tri-- and the world you umph over Iowa State. The other Missouri victory was a But even before he got out 23-6 verdict over Utah.

the Midwest, Johnson made in the top 10 in any of the campaign rushed toward the several brief speeches as his national statistics, but they last hours. motorcade moved through big have the conference's total of- From Pittsburgh, where he cheering crowds toward the fense leader in quarterback would up his campaign for the Gary Lane who has gained Eastern vote, he flew to sched-

GI-Columbus Line Approved

view Board Friday approved In other action, the board ly application" for construc-Loup River Public Power Dis-left pending the G & T's aption.

a 230-kilovolt electric trans- KV line from Fort Randall to begin construction about Nov.

board split 3-2 in favor of im- trict and Tri-State Generation line is designed to strengthen

Earlier Friday, the Nebras- to construct a 230-KV line System grid, particularly at

ka Electric Generation and from Stegall (near Gering) to the Grand Island load center.

Transmission Cooper- North Platte, Power Board The new line will permit

junction suit to prevent Loup In its order, the board crit- Fort Randall to Columbus and

The G & T suit alleges that for construction of its proposed the Grand Island load center.

Tiffany Floral Inc.

lielson Floral, 127 So. 13—Adv. thru Sat. 512 So. 7. Adv. Austrian knit suits—Adv.

Loup should not be permitted line without first obtaining

to begin construction on the board approval, and for

A hearing will be scheduled pleted by the summer of 1965.

and Transmission Association the Nebraska Public Power

icited Loup for advertising allow an additional 16 to 19

Coach's Capsule

Nebraska's Bob Devaney -"We're going into another tough ball game against a national and a fifth place rating with Associated Press.

Talk of a party substitute of the Scarlet and Tess intervent of the Scarlet and Scarlet and Tess intervent of the Scarlet and Scarlet

> Missouri's Dan Devine -"We just hope we can play our best football. We feel we will have to play a perfect game and get the breaks if we expect to be in the game.

No. 5 in total offense and 275 yards rushing and 470 and trainers that the signal Missouri faces a problem day and would be ready.

Still In The Picture

chase while Missouri, Okla- ment's taking possession of Decision of the State Banking only theories. homa and Oklahoma State the bank at Valentine, began Department and the FDIC. The museum, which only

downtown Lincoln Friday that | could see me. Husker quarterback Bob Churchich may not play "He said he would be up in was "higher" than it was window that was kept open squelched with the announcement from Husker coaches caller was moving okay Fri-

Barry Brands Self Lancaster County Sheriff Valentine (A)—Business was the world's largest blue star supplied the size of a goose at a standstill in this town of largest blue star supplied the size of a goose and the DeLong Ruby will win this election" and without injury without notice." and without notice." and without notice." and almost two-point conversion for a na-

polls Friday that showed he Speaking in a 30-mile-anwas going to lose, and told an hour wind at Cheyenne's air- Ley's office with Karnopp unairport crowd at this desert port, Goldwater claimed that til shortly after 3 p.m. when gambling resort he was an blamed its decision to send a and a deputy took the 'underdog underdog' who was going to win.

candidate cited polls he said showed "an overwhelming majority" of the American start, losing the opener to people believe in the positions tries, including Britain and conference where he dis ing.

'Six in every 10 voters," he said a poll disclosed, "believe federal powers should be trimfederal powers should be trimmed. I am pleased, I'm

Goldwater was moving fast of Philadelphia en route to The Tigers haven't made it Friday as his presidential trade with the Soviet, asking: "And, of course, we were others.

15 if the line is to be com-

To Strengthen Grid

ing transmission line from

Crossley Imports . . .

Trouble Signs

He ticked off other coun-

'And why not after this ad- quite close behind him." ministration has treated Asked if Davenport gave a France shabbily while treat- reason for taking the funds. ing the Soviet royalty? -Pakistan, saying another started it

"once firm ally is now seeking a \$60 million loan from Red China.' -Cambodia, where he

claimed new overtures were being made to Peking because for" to see if more is inof the U.S. "long policy of en-The Nebraska Power Re- line without board approval. Loup's delay in filing "a time- couraging neutralism.

showers in Saturday forenoon. | community Saturday unanimous vote after the Consumers Public Power Dis- The 64 - mile transmission

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Partly cloudy with covered by FDIC insurance showers over 30-40% of east up to \$10,000 per account. portion Saturday. Generally Ley said the amount not covfair and cooler Saturday ered by FDIC "probably will

More Weather Page 3

Today's Chuckle

for bids on material necessary megawatts of energy to serve Whatever happened to that wonderful type of woman who couldn't stand a man underfoot when she was doing fered to make restitution "to at Wendelin Baking 1430 bunch, Sat., cash & carry. Dan- Reg. hours 8am-6pm. Mon. Sharp Bldg. Arrived womens' (Copr. Gen. Fea. Corp.)

\$1.5 Million Said Involved

Valentine Bank President Admits 'Misuse' Of Funds

> By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

Sandhills banker Richard L. Davenport of Valentine Friday signed a "voluntary confession" admitting to the "misuse" of some \$1.5 million dollars in Nebraska State Bank funds over the past 14 years, State Banking Director Henry

be returned to Valentine Friday night to face a state charge of embezzlement by a bank officer in Cherry County Court, according to Cherry County Atternal Polyton County Court, according to Cherry County Attorney Richard Spittler.

Land, Gambling

He said the complaint listed a \$100,000 amount involved. added it would be "utterly

In Omaha, U.S. Attorney impossible" at this time to Ted Richling said a complaint state how much that would was filed in Federal District be. Court, charging Davenport on two counts of making false Ley said Davenport stated entries in bank records. One the money was spent on land, count involved a \$90,000 note, cattle, the stockmarket, and the other a \$150,000 note. The a certain amount of gamcomplaint said both notes bling. vere fictitious.

in charge of Federal Bureau cover some of it." such as his most precious stones — the of Investigation at Omaha, home and some land. said the FBI filed the federal

DeFord said examination of involved and no one else knew Saturday of winning or giving the bank records is continu- anything about it." up its Big Eight champion- ing and "it is believed it will up its Big Eight championship hopes because of the ship hopes because of the take a considerable period of that no one else is involved."

He said it is "our feeling the burglar might have gotthat no one else is involved." previous loss to Oklahoma time, since it appears that a large loss is involved."

in the title picture "a little before 9 (a.m.) Ley said, when Davenport the bank was operating dif- city officials about a lack of Rumors circulating through called him and "asked if he ferently at this point" than security, kept the jewels in

Statement Ready

against the Tigers were 15 to 20 minutes and was pre-thought it should be. pared to make a statement, The taking of the statement VALENTINE

consumed the balance of the morning and early afternoon hours, Ley said.

office at the State Capitol shortly after noon following a Davenport on the charge of embezzlement by a bank of-

feeding area.

Davenport remained in Turkey is gone as an ally and the Lancaster County sheriff trade mission to Moscow on Valentine banker from the 'Lyndon Johnson's unsteady Capitol to a federal prisoner The Republican presidential hand on the helm of the ship cell at the Lincoln City jail.

Details Given

France, that no longer 100k closed the "pertinent" details wholly to this country, charg. of the case, adding that he has been sinking slowly out of which "will not hinder us" in

Queried about Davenport's could.' He listed these trouble reasons for volunteering the signs for the country's foreign statement, Ley said the bank- cal of those voiced by mer- uncut diamonds and several er stated he "was tired of -France, claiming its seeks living with it." Ley added, men, grocers, ranchers and and rings.

Ley said, "No reason, he just

Queried about the possibility the fund involvement might be in excess of \$1.5 million, Ley said, "That's what we'll go to Valentine tonight

The state presently has three investigating officers at the Valentine bank, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has five men there. LINCOLN: Consider and will send three FDIC able cloudiness with possible claim agents to the Sandhills

Much Not Insured

Deposits in the bank are be a million (dollars). But included in this will be city and state funds secured by other types of collateral.

A check with the State Treasurer's office revealed it has no funds on deposit at the Nebraska State Bank

Ley said Davenport has ofthe best of his ability." but



DAVENPORT . . . faces charges.

Gems Worth Big Ransom

New York (UPI) - Working as quietly as a cat, a burglar made off with a king's ransom in jewels during the night from the American Mu-The banking director said C. H. DeFord, special agent Davenport had "equities to cluding two of the world's fabulous Star of India blue Davenport also had told him, sapphire and the blood-red

Ley said, that "no one else is DeLong Ruby. Baffled police came up with a number of theories on how The first indication of trou- housing the collection of jewble came October 12 when a els donated to the museum by

Ley said there was "an idea five days ago complained to banks of comparable size, and glass display cases with no noted the amount of "paper" burglar alarms in a room it had placed with other banks with an unbarred, unlocked for ventilation.

> \$380,000 In Value The thief took 22 gems in

all. A museum expert listed their value at \$380,000. But other jewelry experts

said both the Star of India, Lancaster County Sheriff Valentine (P-Business was the world's largest blue star egg, and the DeLong Ruby, about 3,000, hub of a vast the world's most prized red sandhills ranching and cattle ruby, were beyond price.

Morgan gave the museum A leading citizen. Richard the Star of India, which Davenport, was in custody on weighs 563.35 carats, and one embezzlement charges and of the world's largest collechis State Bank of Valentine tions of semi-precious stones v as closed while federal and assembled for him by Tifstate authorities continued an fany's of New York.

The general reaction was The DeLong Ruby is a 100one of shock when word was carat stone presented to the received of the arrest of Dav- museum in 1938 by Mrs. Edith enport. 45-year-old father of H. DeLong. It is described by two and president of the bank experts as the finest and largclosed Thursday by the Ne- est of its kind in the world Ley held a 3:30 p.m. press braska Department of Bank- _a stone of unparalleled perfection and crimson in color. "I am very sad and It was discovered in the

shocked," said Dr. Tom mid-1930s in Burma. ing that "American prestige could reveal only those facts Kruise, a dentist. "The com- Among the other gems stolmunity will suffer. Everyone en were a smaller star sapcompleting the investigation likes Mr. Davenport. He al- phire called the Midnight ways tried to help everyone he Sapphire, a dark purple 116carat stone; several engraved That was a comment typi- emeralds, two aquamarines, chants, mechanics, car sales- diamond bracelets, brooches

Bridge Reopened Maracaibo, Venezuela (A)-

family man. One of Mr. and The world's longest concrete Mrs. Davenport's sons is a bridge, severed by a tanker University of Nebraska stu- seven months ago, was reindent. The other goes to high augurated by President Raul

Help Fill The Charity Cup United Appeal Goal: \$782,057

Davenport was described as

a solid businessman and good

school in Valentine.

Pledged To Date: \$707,572 Percentage: 90.5 (See Story on Page 20)

Berlin (A) — West Berliners Communist controls by night- even a single tear has to be ing scenes of the day was wit- guards. The two women fell surged into East Berlin Fri- fall.

news agency ADN reported but there were many long and pointed to the gray concrete An older woman in black that more than 20,000 West tearful embraces.

most stable price level in the credit.

tenths of 1% several hours be- the value of a \$10 bill.

omic announcements several index is based.

\$10 Bill's Value Down 2 Cents

Washington (P) - Living times during the current poli- Johnson noted that factory Labor Statistics, made it.

costs went up in September, tical campaign, usually stres- earnings and purchasing pow- "The President has already

nounced the increase of two- nipped another two cents from ty of the past 44 months didn't tember 1960 to September

to buy what cost \$10 in the much new in the official 1960.

just happen.'

day for happy reunions with On the first day of last many of whom live only a checkpoint. A young woman wept. Even the Red guards year's Christmas visiting pe- few minutes apart," said a waited there in the cold, gray looked away in apparent em-It was only the second time riod, about 4,000 West Berlin- middle-aged man who was morning with her husband, barrassment. the Communists have permit- ers went through the wall. about to pass through the She was sobbing bitterly. Sudted such crossings since they Friday's welcoming scenes wall to visit his mother. "If denly she exclaimed: "Moth- man got into a taxi, a guard built the wall three years ago. in East Berlin were not quite it were not for this disgust- er! Mother! The official East Germany as dramatic as last year's, ing thing . . .," he added and

wall.

shed when relatives meet, nessed at the Sandkrug Bridge into each other arms and both

explained that the young woman's father, who also had a pass to visit East Berlin, mourning clothes walked died Thursday night so the Berliners had passed through "It is terrible shame that One of the most heartbreak- slowly past the Communist mother came alone. And she will have to go home alone, for the Reds do not even allow their subjects to attend funeral services in the West.

Of West Berlin's 2.2 million residents, about 800,000 have close relatives in the Soviet but President Johnson said sing the good over the less er hit record levels in Sep- told the story," Chase said, sector and thus are eligible the rise was so small it favorable and hinting strong- tember and called it "the "We had better get started for passes.

showed that "we have the ly that Democrats could take prosperity story in a nut- before somebody else scoops Last year's agreement, the first since the wall was built any industrial nation in the "We wish they weren't up In stressing the small Chase appeared to echo to stop the escape of refugees at all," Johnson said in re- amount of the price rise, Johnson in stating that the in August 1961, ran for 18 Johnson, in Detroit, an- porting the price rise which Johnson said, "The prosperi- over-all price rise from Sep- days.

1964 was 4.9%, compared with The new agreement, signed fore the official figures were It took \$10.84 in September After that, there wasn't an 8.3% rise from 1956 to by West Berlin officials and the East Germans last month, The President has jumped 1957-59 period on which the Washington announcement. Chase didn't point out that provides for four visiting pethe gun on government econ- government's consumer price Arnold Chase, assistant com- the Republicans were in pow- riods within the next 12 months.

military rule was demanded,

the government appeared se-

yet become totally effective.

7 Reds In List

On Wednesday morning the

mobs charged across the area

where in the late 19th Cen-

tury the Sudanese cut down

the English and Egyptian gar-

The mobs were met by

from turreted armored cars.

About 15 were left dead on

With that burst of gunfire,

Vow Liberty Rebirth

a rebirth of civil liberties, ra-

Sudan rebel leaders called

rison of Gen. Charles George

end was rejected.

(Chinese) Gordon.

strators.

President Abboud then went



EAST BERLIN BOY . . . hugs aunt from West.



(EDITOR'S NOTE: The inside story of a 10-day upheaval that shook the wast Republic of Sudan is told in detail here for the first time. After meager details seeped out to tell of a confused rebellion, the Associated Press bureau chief in Cairo. George McArthur, flew to Khatoum, capital of the nearly million square miles of strategic territory bordering Egypt and the Red Sea.

McArthur and a London newspaper correspondent, the only Western newsmen present, watched the crisis develop and a Communist pattern emerge. The story, bottled up for days by a shutdown of communications, began

missioner of the Bureau of er in the earlier period.

shutdown of communication flowing out Friday night.)

By GEORGE McARTHUR

Khartoum, Sudan (A)-The The military regime of President Ibrahim Abboud collapsed and at least 30 people on the air to announce his died and 200 were wounded.

After the disorders, a small, virtual surrender. well-led Communist Party emerged with disproportionate power and an open role called in next day to form a cise "all the constitutional head of the army in a mili-

dent only by ditching his old munists and two others who the armed forces," it said. generals, and surrendering would have supported them. power in a drama played out It came close to being acin almost majestic isolation cepted by the army, anxious from the rest of the world. Strike Cripples

As the crisis developed a general strike gripped the sultry capital, cutting radio and telegraph communication, closing the airfield and bringing trains to a halt.

Shops, public building and embassies were tightly shutwaves of machine gun fire

Between riots, the streets were largely deserted, save for armored cars slowly patrolling-and carefully stop- the street, scattered among ping at automatic stoplights tear gas connisters, discarded which disdainfully flashed red placards and dozens of odd and green through the 10 shoes lost by fleeing demondays of turmoil.

Begins Oct. 20

The old regime's downfall the army re-established itself began Oct. 20 when police as a power in the country broke up a student meeting in whether its members hold Khartoum University, called cabinet posts or not. to discuss a rebellion in the southern Sudan.

When the students refused to disperse, and after several clashes and stone-throwing off a general strike Friday fights, the police opened night and welcomed the apfire, killing one student out- pointment of a new civilian right and wounding 9, perhaps government that has promised

A thousand people marched dio broadcasts said. next day in the student's fu- A statement of the dissident neral procession and scattered United National Front claimed demonstrations began to victory in "the revolution" break out all over the city, and urged all Sudanese to

Police Can't Cope

of the rioters took everyone rioting have paralyzed the Su-claims it speaks for all civil-credits of \$356 million will be by surprise. Police were un- dan for more than a week. ian leaders in the Sudan, and extended for the sale of capital able to cope with the situa- The United National Front's its announced objective is a goods to the Russians.

tion. Crowds would gather at broadcast statement indicated return to Democratic rule. one spot, burn a few cars in no objections to the continued an angry blind protest and occupancy of the presidency The front claimed that it pact. then fall back before tear gas by Abboud, who has ruled the nominated eight ministers in charges only to reform again nation of 13 million with a the new 15-member cabinet, stern hand for six years. Through a "national front" Pledges was formed of all the opposition parties and the end of

mier, El Khatem Khalifa, 40, ialists or enemies of the peolargest country on the Africure. Army troops were comannounced the abolition of ple." The front said it would can continent was pushed to ing in to reinforce the police, orty fraedom of speech proces to promote the country of the countr the brink of chaos this week. and the general strike had not erty, freedom of speech, press to promote "democracy and and public assembly. liberty.'

But a broadcast communi- The new cabinet held its que indicated only a slight re- first meeting Friday night. duction in Abboud's power in Khartoum airport was rethe switch from military to opened, restoring links to the civilian rule. The communi- outside world. The "national front" was que said Abboud would exer- Abboud seized power as

in the government for the government. The first cabinet powers" of president with the tary coup in 1958 when quarlist submitted numbered 15 approval of the cabinet. He rels among politicians threat-Abboud survived as presi- men and included seven Com- will handle "affairs related to ened chaos. Some of the poli-

The United National Front Egypt.

including the premier. It Tokyo (A) - Douglas Jay. called the new regime "tran-In an earlier broadcast sitional" and urged the peo- of Trade, arrived in Peking to president of Britain's Board

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from Khartoum, the new Pre- ple to protect it from "imper- begin trade talks with Comofficials, the New China

French Ink

Trade Pact

With Russ

Paris (A)-France and the

Soviet Union Friday signed a

new and larger five-year com-

mercial agreement providing

for a controversial seven-year

credit for part of the exports

Finance Minister Valery

Giscard D'Estaing said the

long-term credits were

granted because Britain, Italy

and Japan already had broken

the gentlemen's agreement of

the industrial countries to

grant only short terms to

The agreement was promul-

gated on the theory that

terms longer than five years

more closely resemble foreign

aid to the Communists than

1963 through 1969, provides

for a two-way exchange of \$1.44 billion worth of goods.

Of this, \$840 million worth

will flow from France to the

Soviet Union, and \$600 million

worth will flow in the opposite

The agreement increases by 60% the commercial exchanges of the previous fivevear pact. French seven-year

D'Estaing and the Soviet

foreign trade minister, Niko-

lai Patolitchev, signed the

Trademan In Peking

simple commercial trade. The accord, to run from

Communist countries.

to the Soviet Union.

School Lunch



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Modern African Girls' Western Ways Bemoaned

SWITCH . . . from traditional style to modern garb under fire in Kenya.

By DENNIS NEELD

Nairobi. Kenya (A)-The modern African girl who has changed her loin cloth for stretch pants and high heels is under fire in Kenya for aping the modes and morals of the West

An African student recently returned here from Europe sparked the battle of the sexes with an indignant letter to the press. He accused the girls of being "merely gimmicks of Western civilization" and charged that they were more interested in money than happy marriage. 'They measure love in terms of en-

velopes full of pink, blue or green notes," George Mukudi protested. "This cheap approach has led many African young men to forget about marriage," he warned. Hot Under Collar

Equally indignant was the letter of Zacharias Chesoni:

"These girls not only imitate Western civilization but even try to put on Western flesh and hair, the beautiful African natural hair is burnt to change it from kinky to straight. Some use so much makeup and lipstick that instead of looking like human beings they look like models.

Zacharias attributed the girls' behavior to "a social revolution which almost the whole of our African society is undergoing.

But students returning to Kenya should not expect African women to measure up to the sophisticated white girls they left behind in Europe or America, said Zach-

"We must lower our standards," he declared. "We should help these poor African girls who have become gimmicks of Western civilization to become the ideal African girls we want."

A letter from Samuel Omungala

claimed it was common for teen-age school dropouts to drift to the towns and be kept by married men-provided they

were rich enough to run a car. 'Just look at some of their dresses!" expostulated John Gitiha. "They are too suggestive and should not be worn in good

'Just Because' Garb

In Nairobi, he reported, they are known as "just because" dresses-"just because I want you to make love to me."

Like so much else it was copied from the Europeans, he said, adding: "Let us defeat this tendency to adore the whites by a full-scale social revolution. Let us breed true Africans proud of being Afri-

The girls, however, have their defenders, There are loose girls everywhere, regardless of color or race," wrote Timan Njugi. "These attacks on African girls are giving the world the wrong impression. They are an unpardonable insult to their modesty

High-Fashion Topless

Another reader pointed out that white women spend considerable sums having their hair waved, spend hours in the sun acquiring a nice dark color, and "have reached the advanced stage of social evolution where high fashion dictates they must expose their bosoms to the world in the topless dress.

"Their African counterparts," he noted, "are evolving in exactly the opposite way."

Finally a protest from "Disgusted Girl." She wrote: "An African girl is free to wear what she likes, love whom she can, straighten her hair or even shave her head clean, and no big-mouthed brat

give their allegiance to the The size and determination regime. The strike and street Shop Campbell's for the Finest N OAKS Now is the time to select your tree, while they are in color. We are digging and will plant until the ground freezes solid.



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Supt. Sam Metcalf of Nebraska City was named president-elect Friday of District 2 of the Nebraska State Education Association.



feated Supt. E. Warren Peterson of Schuyler, 1,416 to 566. Loren Gammon, Omaha South High

Mrs. Christensen

Alliance

Holdrege

bion, sub-district director.

State College, treasurer.

Owens Stresses

track star Jesse Owens

their teachers.

"giving through education the

"These don't tarnish and

gather dust as do the athletic

trophies and banners," he

1,014 Attend Midwest

Omaha (A)—A total of 1,014

physicians and health officers

attended sessions of the Oma-

ha-Midwest Clinical Society's

32nd annual assembly.

Clinical Society Meet

Education Value

Hastings

teacher, was elected secretary - treasurer, 1,416 to 613 over Mrs. Lillian Sorensen, primary supervisor and teacher at the Nebraska

School for the Visually

Handicapped. Robert Christie, Omaha South High teacher, was reelected to the executive committee. He defeated Ralph Ewing, Hastings, president-

Districts 4 and 5 elected of Gothenburg, treasurer; Paui ficers at Kearney to wind up Wilmore, Kearney, member people and expects to have 50 a joint convention which of the executive committee. by July, 1966. drew an attendance of 3,376 Glen Shafer of Gothenburg is District 4 named John retiring president.

'Black Sambo' Presentation Is Cancelled

Omaha (P)-Philip Kaldahl, dent. Nebraska State Educational ther Miller of Ainsworth,

tle Black Sambo." Kaldahl said he cancelled the presentations because of reports there might be demonstrations against the program.



Lincoln Temperatures

Summary of Conditions

Extended Forecast NEBRASKA: Temperatures for the ve-day period. Saturday through in Chicago, charged the teachednesday, will average four to eight erres above normal, with cooler temrese above normal, with cooler tematures at the beginning and a warmtrend during the latter half of the
lod. Normal highs are in the 50s.
mal lows are upper 20s in central
vaska and the Panhandle and 35 to 40
valvere. Precipitation will average .10
an inch to .30 of an inch in the
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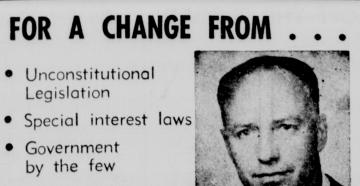
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efficiency in your government. • A University and Public School system second to none. **Beef Plant** Will Locate At Hastings

Hastings (A)—The first plant to be constructed in Hastings under the state Industrial Development Act program, was announced Friday.

Max Snyder, 42, president of the Snyder Packing Co., and Paul F. Harm, its director of personnel and manager of combined operations, said Snyder will construct a \$300,000 beef kill plant on a 55-acre tract just south of the city limits of Hastings.

Snyder, a family concern already has beef killing plants at Ayr and Red Cloud and a retail and wholesale outlet in Grand Island.

The two officials said a contract was signed Thursday with B. and C. Steel in Lincoln for the three-story steel and concrete structure. The project will also include holding pens for 160 head of cat-

The plant embodies the new 'carrousel" concept in which there are 15 manned stations Break Ground For New where ultimately men will revolve around the carcasses. This will enable them to Farra, Westside High School elect. Other officers n a m e d handle two cattle per man per assistant principal, 1,225 to were: Alexis Johnson, Kear- hour, an improvement over ney, secretary; Roy Pressler, previous operations.

The firm now employes 30

The plant will be con- morning for the new \$650,000 school year. structed to Department of Music Center at Concordia District 5 named these of Agriculture standards, mak. Teachers College. ficers: Emmet Gannon, Hoi- ing available a market for Music, appropriately, drege, president; Rodney federally inspected and played a part in the ceremony Amendment Six Koch, Arapahoe, vice presi- graded beef. dent; Katherine Walker, Ber-

trand, secretary-treasurer; District Attorney Ralph L. Gray, Blue Hill, member of the executive board. Gray is retiring presi- Officals On Duty

Omaha (A) - U.S. District elementary English literature of schools, was named presi- Attorney Ted Richling said groundbreaking sermon. presentations planned for the dent. President-elect is Don- Friday members of his offices ald Downs of Neligh. Other of- in Lincoln and Omaha will be receive proper training in The presentations were to ficers named were: Kenneth on duty when polls are open music so that when they go have included the story "Lit- Tobiska, Madison, secretary; Tuesday to receive complaints into the teaching profession, Leota Moller, Wakefield, trea- on possible violation of the they will be equipped to carry surer; and Neva Robinson, Al- Civil Rights Act of 1964 in re- on successful music programs lation to voting rights.

District 6 closed out its con- He said complaints will be

record attendance. The 1965 investigation. convention was awarded to Richling said arrangements were: President, Hugh Purtice Department in Washingsel, Gordon superintendent of ton so that personnel of the Board for Higher Education; To H. A. Lee, 67 tary, David Speedlin, Gering;

and Lenora Briggs, professor Winnebago **Hunter Is Killed**

ly in a hunting accident piano practice studios.

Carl Wayne Payer, 16, was chorus rooms, organ, piano dead on arrival at a Winne- and instrumental practice three brothers. Kearney (UPI)-Some 2,100 bago hospital. Physicians said rooms will be provided in the delegates from Districts 4 and the boy had been struck in modern, three-level T-shaped low extending bounded by a .22 caliber bulbuilding.

bakotas. Weak highs from Nemark and Idaho will join in southern atturday evening.

will be cloudy through Saturday this area. Temperatures will be Possible right rains will occur southwestern Nebraska and posaces in northeastern Nebr squirrels when the mishap oc- is being sought to provide fur-Owens, who makes his home curred.

Concordia Music Center Work will begin immediate- man, he stated. ly with Kingery Construction Sen. Hruska's Czech back-Co. of Lincoln holding the ground gave him an advan-Seward — Groundbreaking

President Janzow . . . turns first spade as Heidemann,

Bek and Kolterman (l.-r.) watch.

By JOHN LEE

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

in schools and churches.

corner of the campus.

Grange Opposes with Profs. Paul Rosel and

Charles Krutz directing the a Seward - The Nebraska sion." cappella choir and a brass State Grange opposes pro- Hruska reminded that this The Rev. A. T. Bostelmann ing the Legislature to separ- world's population, it accounts of Norfolk, vice president of ately define, classify and regu- for 66% of its mail. This, he the Northern Nebraska Dis- late loans and installment inferred, dramatizes the need president of District 2 of the At Norfolk in District 3 Es- While Polls Open the Northern Nebraska Dis- according to Albert J. for "keeping open the free Ebers, master of the Grange. line of communications. Missouri Synod, delivered the

'We deplore the misinformation heard on radio and TV spots propagandizing Ne- Mother Wins He challenged students to braskans that there will be no installment sales if this amendment is not passed," the Grange leader said.

6 would be for the constitu-Concordia President Dr. W. tional protection of 9% maxi-Theophil Janzow turned the mum interest rate which for damages in an auto accivention with an official atreferred to the Federal Bureau
first spade of earth on the could be changed by the dent resulted in a Lancaster building site at the northeast Legislature," he added.

Sidney. Officers named have been made with the Justice Department in Weshing. Also participating were the Rev. L. W. Hedemann of The jury award—a record

both of Seward, mem- 67, part owner of the Seward county road. Mrs. Olson was bers of the college Board of and Lee Drug Co., died at the driver of one of the cars, Control; and Prof. Rosel, his home Thursday following and her son, Charles E. Olson chairman of the music sec- a heart attack. Mr. Lee was display super- of the other.

Two recital halls, band and 1951.

Dedication

Politicking

.. Of Wilber P.O.

By DEAN TERRILL Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Wilber - The dedication of the new \$60,000 post office drew some 300 persons and a few Czech phrases by three vote-conscious state officials Friday afternoon.

If other politicking was present, however, it was subtle and mostly of the handshaking variety. Gov. Frank Morrison, Sen. Roman Hruska and Rep. Ralph Beermann limited their remarks largely to congratulating the town.

Regional postal director Charles W. Shoemake made the dedicatory address, stressing that the department's 580,000 employes are wholly dedicated to a service operation. Its 35,000 post offices deliver an average of 360 pieces of mail annually to each United States resident

This building is another link in the greatest communication system ever devised by

general contract. Occupancy tage in rolling off local names ceremonies were held Friday is expected during the 1965-66 like that of postmaster Milo T. Jelinek. Morrison and Beermann made an honest effort. however, the governor picking up extra points by crediting

his campaign stamina to "a

good Czech blood transfuposed Amendment 6 authoriz- nation has but 6% of the

\$70,000 Suit "A vote against Amendment Against Son

A mother-against-son suit District Court jury award of \$70,000 to the mother, Mrs. The jury award-a record

in recent history—came after schools; president-elect, Ellen election unit of that office will A. C. Bek and Don KolterOmaha (P)—H. Arthur Lee, 1962, head-on crash on a of Malcolm, was the driver

The music center will house visor for Liggett's Rexall In her suit, Mrs. Olson had Winnebago (A) - A Winne- all music instruction and ad- Drug Company for more than asked \$75,000 in damages albago boy was wounded fatal- ministrtion except for some 20 years until the company leging that she had suffered sold its stores in Omaha in severe and permanent injuries which kept her from con-Surviving are his wife and tinuing her employment as a rural school teacher.

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A Matter Of Values

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Well, we commented in a philosophical tone the other day to a fellow interested in both sports and politics, the big day will soon be here. Which do you mean, he came back, Saturday or Tuesday? Saturday, today, Nebraska's Cornhuskers take on the Tigers of the University of Missouri and football-crazy citizens of this state will be cheering their gladiators on.

We doubt that there is a state in the nation as consumed with football as is Nebraska. It is one thing in which there Desire For

Victory

seems to be universal agreement on the desirability of excellence.

It is probably fortunate that college football is controlled by the schools or Nebraskans might well be pouring every cent they had into the sport. If there were such a thing, the mill levy for football could double at any given time and not produce a raised eyebrow. So, Saturday is a big day for a lot of Nebraskans and we hope they are able to savor a victory after the battle on the gridiron has ended.

Tuesday, however, is still a big day, too, as it will go a long way in deciding the future of the state and nation. Before we get to Tuesday, though, there is still a third event to be reckoned with. Saturday is not only a football day, but is Halloween night and there are those for whom that is the biggest day of all at this time

You shouldn't have been too surprised, either, if you were bothered Friday night by a few early trick-or-treaters. One group we know of made the rounds a night early because other things were going to have them busy on Saturday night. That seems to us to be going a little far but at least it shows the coming generation to be alert to all possibilities.

Each year, the neighbors claim that the number of trick-or-treaters grows and we are inclined to think they are right. We are still thankful, however, that the custom of Halloween has changed from what it used to be. The trick-or-treat idea is relatively new. There was a day when you had no choice as a homeowner and took what the kids in the neighborhood passed out. The youngsters, however, were pretty selective and took advantage of the night to play havoc with those in the area for whom they had little love. The homes of friends ended up with a good deal of corn on the front porch but that was easily swept away the following day. For others, there was a good dose of soap for all the windows and a great deal of bothersome noise. For these others, there were constant trips to the front door to answer a knock or a ring by some prankster who was well hidden by the time his summons

These others were the places where the youngsters had come to learn they were unwelcome. All year long they had been under attack by the residents of the houses in question. They had been hollered at, ordered about and misunderstood in all things when it came to the occupants of these houses. These were the lawns across which no child dare pass, the areas in which quiet must prevail, the sources of frequent calls to police and the dog catcher. Never to be found at these houses were such things as a cold drink on a hot day or snack in the middle of the afternoon. There was never a sale made at these homes of the many often screwball things that children peddle from time to

It was a shame that there were such places, not for the sake of the children but for the sake of the misguided adults who sacrificed many rewarding moments. They wanted to lock out of their lives the many wonderful and rewarding characteristics that can be found only in children. They lacked the good sense to realize that they were punishing only themselves.

Today, tricks on Halloween are practically unheard of by the average homeowner. Regardless of his nature, he isn't out the next day washing the windows or the side of the house or even sweeping the porch clean. There seem to be fewer disgruntled adults these days and the tricks which have highlighted the by the New York Times af side of Halloween has all but disappeared.

When the children call in the evening at the front door, they give you the tra- Republicans who have been recently has been a hate

Few Tricks

tricks or treats but charges they wouldn't know

They would simply walk off and head for 9999th air force reserve crime in throwing stones the next house, leaving that person to his own little world of small-mindedness. Hal- Maj. Gen. Barry Goldwater, loween is still viewed by some adults as which included various sena nuisance, even though they go along ators, congressmen, and adwith it but there are others who get more ministrative assistants on out of it than the children do. There are some homes where the children are invited not only took annual junkets in and all in that home are entertained abroad as alleged "training with the costumes and talk of their callers. flights" at the taxpayers' ex-

For the youngsters, the climax comes pense, but also scheduled when they return home and spread on the meetings about once a week floor before them the tremendous variety on Capitol Hill. of candy, gum, etc., that they have collected during the evening. For a change, fied information was disthey have all the goodies they can possibly consume and their hearts as well as Goldwater demur at Col.

their stomachs are full.

Farewell, October

Dr. Frank Luther Mott

meditative reflection.

ant and gentle than during October. The marigolds were never brighter, nor the pin oaks redder, the sky bluer. Tranquility is the order of the day for nature, disquiet only where men gather. This is probably a deep unhappiness afflicting only human kind. It was given a beautiful world with an ability to appreciate it but not quite enough sense to run it successfully. That's why all human societies are born to die. The seasons also pass but in their regular unending cycle they are reborn

Indian summer is one of the best. The annual bounty of the earth has been realized. The last bit of it is being gathered The work is done; survival is assured. The time has come to rest before the cold winds

Frank Luther Mott died recently.

walks of life this announcement carries no

great connotation. But in the field of jour-

nalism it marked the end of a life of great

the excellence of the College of Journa-

lism at Missouri University. And he taught

a generation of sensitive young journalists

there. He was also author of several thought-

ful books, among which were the Golden

Multitude; The Story of Best Sellers in

the United States and a multivolume His-

tory of American Magazines, two volumes

of which won for him a Puliter prize.

The fifth volume of that history was in

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From The Christian Science Monitor

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We doubt that Mrs. Esther Peterson is

Working from the knowledge that in a

the works at the time of his death.

Editorial Of The Day

Professor Mott contributed greatly to

and unusual service.

To a great many people in the general

This is the last day of October and the of winter blow. Now those cold winds are moment should not pass without some not far off, just a few more weeks. The trees will be bare, the roads frozen. The the long nights will be with us until one day the sun will begin warming us again and the daffodils return and the thunder showers will make the new crops

Indian summer is the proper old age for a good year, a period of rest and pleasantness, a time for enjoyment and a time for taking stock of ourselves. It is the right time for football when age can watch youth in all its health and vigor, getting the feel of the long struggle that lies ahead, pursuing victory, shaking off defeat, which is never dishonorable.

It is the wrong time for political campaigns for they do not represent what is acv." best in men. We should hold our elections during blizzards.

broad spectrum of views, Prof. Mott re-

mained concerned with the quality of

with the shaping of the country. A prime

example is the Federalist Papers which

carried the telling arguments in favor of

our federal union as we now know it. Dr.

Mott addressed his attention to the ever

vexing problem of what news to emphasize

and how to write it so that it communi-

cates precisely with the readership. This

is the deep concern of every editor and as

communications become constantly more

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problem. No one man can. But in his life-

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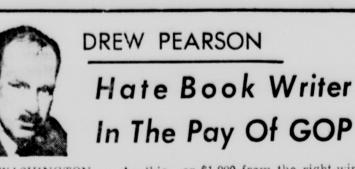
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Writing has had a great deal to do

American journalism.

. . . Trick Or Khrushchev . . . !"



tial election drags to a close, al Action. here are some facts regardcampaign. They pertain to Republicans, because it's the Mexico and Argentina, more ditional choice between flooding the airways with crusader for Rev. Billy Har-

Security Risk Jenkins? what to do if you re- Col. Walter Jenkins was a chief GOP expounder of fused to treat them, member of the famous morality and denouncer of squadron commanded by Capitol Hill. The squadron

> At these meetings classi cussed. At no time did Gen. Jenkins attending these meetings, nor did he protest the very high ratings given Jenkins — despite Gen. Goldwater's current protests that Jenkins was a dangerous security risk.

Who paid for smear - The Republican National Committee has been steadfast in its denials that it has had any connection with the smear books which have flooded the nation against President John-However, the committee's confidential vouchers for July show a \$1,000 payment to Frank Kluckhohn. who wrote two of the most scurrilous of the anti-Johnson books - "The Inside On LBJ" and "Lyndon's Leg-

Kluckhohn collected anoth-

WASHINGTON - As this er \$1,000 from the right-wing vituperative presiden- Americans for Constitution-

> Kluckhohn was dropped ter a checkered career in gis's Christian Crusade.

> Crime and morality - the from a glass house.

His home, Phoenix, has the fourth highest crime rate in the nation, and Barry spent some years as a member of the city council, Crime prevention is the responsibility of cities - not the federal government. Washington can intervene only where interstate crime all-Democratic - and 16 is involved.

On Feb. 5, 1954, a Chinese congressman was elected to citizen of Arizona, George K. Jue, was convicted of bribing a Hong Kong vice consul to obtain fraudulent visas. Jue peddled phony passports year, Republican Sen. Ro- gressman. for \$300 each, phony visas for man Hruska does not appear \$1,500 each. After serving in the federal pen at Florence, Ariz., he faced deportation back to China. But the accommodating senator from Arizona stepped in with a private bill to save him.

Nevada Sen. Howard Cannon, a church-going Mormon and middle-road Democrat, is expected to be Sen. Huas Democratic whip. Rhode Island's Sen. John Pastore will likely take over as Democratic floor leader. First, of course, Humphrey must be elected vice president and Cannon must be re-elected to sidered likely.

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DORIS FLEESON

Humphrey A Star In The Campaign

WASHINGTON — In a typical 24 hours, Sen. Hubert Humphrey appeared at the New York garment center to help erase lingering liberal doubts about Robert Kennedy for senator. dropped down in Topeka and Wichita, Kan., and Denver, Colo., and landed finally in California to give Pierre Salinger a needed boost for the Senate.

time of letters he improved the yardsticks and enlightened the field at its most ab-In such states as elsewhere, the senator is delivered handsomely on the bright promise that Democratic convention delegates had in mind when they agreed "it must be Hubert" for vice president. They expected a great deal of him.

It was presumed that in the big industrial areas he could present brilliantly the administration's case in foreigh affairs, civil rights and labor-management problems. Speaking with the authentic accent of the Middle West, it was believed he could make inroads there, especially among farmers whose interests he under-

stands and protects. There was agreement, too, that his political talents and sunny outlook would serve him in any place and situation. President Johnson underlined this view by dispatching him South and arranging for him to address business groups which might be suspicious of his liberal outlook.

Vice presidents do not make or break tickets, and this election will very largely hinge on repudiation of Sen. Barry Goldwater. Yet Goldwater's choice of Rep. William Miller for vice pres-

ident is widely seen as a reflection on his judgment. Many observers, in contrast, believe Humphrey has had great impact and is a source of credit to Johnson.

The anticipated conversion of the Midwest to the Johnson-Humphrey ticket is one of the campaign's real surprises, and Humphrey has contributed heavily to it. The swing includes Kansas, which by any measurement has been the most Republican state in the union.

The polls show the swing, and publishers are underscoring it. This week the Iola. Kan., Register and the Parsons, Kan., Sun, properties long associated with Republican policy and Republican officeholders, endorsed the Democratic ticket. Publisher Clyde Reed Jr. of the Sun was the Republican candidate for governor in 1958 and his father served both as governor and United States sena-

公公公 It is no wonder that Humphrey, aware of these and similar developments, kicked up his heels and raced happily up the steps of his plane for New York and points west. He has been less happy about criticism that the campaign has failed to enlighten the public on the is-

His explanation is that it became important to hear out the "tragically, dangerous wrong" Goldwater solutions, then expose and reject them. He also contends that his rejoinders have made the headlines even when coupled with issues and new ideas about how to handle them. Copyright, 1964, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

crat Raymond Arndt is a de-Just three more days to go-and Nebraska's political have not elected a Democrat picture is either still unsetto the U.S. Senate since 1934, or an Independent since The presidential contest in

IN TARGET

By DON WALTON

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men for the first time in 18

years, and a state treasurer

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ris won his last term. Democratic Gov. Frank choice for a third consecu-Republican Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney, winner of 21 consecutive elections. Incidentally, it now has been eight years since Republicans elected a governor.

1936 when George W. Nor-

Republican Statehouse incumbents appear to be relatively safe. The state treasurer's race, boasting no incumbent officeholder, is a mystery, could go Democratic if a tide develops. Two State Railway Commission number of other struggles. races include no incumbents. so they too contain an ele- can candidates may survive ment of uncertainty.

Predict the four tight for a 1958 or a 1936. races? No sir!

It could even be another It has been 28 years since Nebraskans voted for a Democratic presiden-

In the First District, the ern two-thirds. You call it. tussle between Democrat Beermann must be rated even. The Johnson-Goldwater race is helping Callan. Lincoln belongs to both the President and to Callan; occur in races we have how much so could be the failed to discuss. Per-

to sweep Nebraska and set Democrat Richard Swenson remains the underdog will be no upsets; the close against Rep. Glenn Cunning- races may turn out not to stand in jeopardy. It has ham. A Johnson sweep of be close at all; the pattern been 32 years since Nebras- Omaha could aid Swenson of victory for Nebraska Reka's House delegation was tremendously, as will the publicans plus Frank Morrishowing of Governor Morri- son may remain unchanged; years since a Democratic son in Nebraska's largest the GOP may be able to city. The last time (1948) successfully turn back the Douglas County voted Dem- Democratic challenge. ocratic in a presidential race Despite obvious Democrat- was also the last time it litical revolution have been ic gains in Nebraska this elected a Democratic con-

In the Third District, Dem- see.

to be in real danger. Demo- ocrat William Colwell and Rep. Dave Martin have long cided underdog. Nebraskans been locked in a toss-up struggle. The Johnson-Goldwater race will not assist Colwell as much as it seems to be aiding Callan and

Swenson. In the lieutenant gover-Morrison remains a solid nor's race, Frank Morrison's support has been a great tive term in his battle with lift to Democrat Phil Sorensen. If Republican Charles Thone has to buck both the Morrison influence and a Johnson tide, it could prove to be too much. Of all Nebraska races, this is the one most difficult to pick. So we

That brings us to the presidential contest, a race which clearly will prove to be an important factor in a If Goldwater wins, Republi their toughest challenge in years. If Johnson wins, look

Lincoln and Omaha appear ready to jump into Johnson's But we will say this. Bar- corner. Outstate Nebraska is ry Goldwater's candidacy the question mark, traditionhas aided Nebraska's Demo- ally Republican, now shaky, cratic congressional nomi- If Goldwater is to win the state, he must win the west-

So, for a change, we think Clair Callan and Rep. Ralph Nebraska is headed toward an election filled with sus pense and the potential o great surprise. Perhaps the surprises will

haps, when it is all over, In the Second District, there will have been no surprises at all. Maybe there

> But the seeds of real posown in Nebraska this year. It's the harvest we cannot

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Lincoln, Neb. I would surely like to be able to hear news of the bert Humphrey's successor President of the United States without having to listen to "equal time" about the senator from Arizona.

"equal time" Secondly, seems to mean slanted news one way or the other-equally good for one and his Senate seat, both con- (or) equally bad for the othmine equal time—equally for and equally against?

What a headache! I will vote as I intended from the first-but rate the news coverage of the election campaign "zero." And all because of this "equal" busi-

> CATHERINE RHOADES 分分分

Grateful

Lincoln Neb. I want to say here and now, thanks to the two ladies out at the VA Hospital and the gentleman at the University sports department who have made it possible by their unselfish efforts for us to see and enjoy the football games that take place here in Lincoln.

Very grateful, indeed, are we, although we may not sound like it at times. Н. М. Н.

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Less Fear

Lincoln, Neb. It is a welcome development that Senator Goldwater has repudiated the Republican campaign film, 'Choice," because of its racism.

Let him next repudiate the support of the radical right organizations such as the John Birch Society because of their heavy infestation by racists and other bigots. Then we might all have considerably less fear for our freedoms, should Mr. Goldwater get elected.

EDGAR A. PEARLSTEIN 公 公 公

UNICEF Funds

Lincoln, Neb. In The Star of Wednesday, October 28, a woman unwilling to identify herself by name attacks UNICEF. Why would a person identifying herself as "Mother" seek to undermine the efforts of boys and girls to assist a program which in its very few years has treated over 18 million mothers and children for yaws; 700,000 for leprosy and in 1962 protected 24 million children and moth-

ers from malaria as a part liberal or pro-communist. His of hundreds of programs in more than 100 countries?

The person seeks to destroy confidence in UNICEF by alleging that UNICEF money was used to finance the U.N. operation in the Congo. The Congressional Record is quoted.

for August 14, 1962, contains speech by Congressman er. But how does one deter- Walter Judd in which Mr. Judd demonstrates that the charge that UNICEF money was misused is false. Mr. Judd stated that "in May, 1961, the State Department (not UNICEF) decided to make a loan of \$10 million to the secretary general of the U.N. for use in the general budget (not Congo). For that purpose, the State Department used money (U.S. budget money, not children's contributions) earmarked for a U.S. contribution to UNICEF -at a time when this contribution was not yet due to be paid. UNICEF received a

check for \$10 million last December 27 for the money that had been loaned by the United States to the U.N." State Department official in it reads "301."

a congressional hearing admitted use of UNICEF mon- official is paid out of tax ternational Organization Af- promote 301? fairs, and his testimony before the subcommittee on ap- be used next to promote propriations confirms Con- some issue with taxpayers' gressman Judd's statement. money? Congressman Judd is no

speech referred to above includes such statements as the following: "The accomplishments of UNICEF have been extraordinary. I don't know any money we have spent

anywhere that has done more good and been better administered." He expresses great confidence in the director of The Congressional Record UNICEF, Mr. Maurice Pate, recommended for the position by the late Herbert Hoover. In his speech Congressman Judd effectively answers many charges made against UNICEF.

I am glad to make available to anyone who requests it reprint copies of the Congressional Record giving the speech of Congressman Judd. Let us encourage boys and girls in an act of service and an experience in international relationships

CARROLL H. LEMON

Promotion

Steinauer, Neb. Here in Pawnee County. the county superintendent's office has been taken over by 301. There was a sign on the door which read "Coun-The writer alleges that a ty Superintendent," but now

The salary of this county ev for the Congo. The oppo- money which comes from site is true. The person was both sides. Was the county Mr. Harland Cleveland, as- superintendent hired to take sistant secretary for the In- care of school business or

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> However, the charge was directed at Mrs. Peterson, the President's special assistant for consumer affairs, by the large Advertising Federation of America. A memorandum to members from its president said that observers at the initial consumer conferences organized by Mrs. Peterson"report that, by inference and innuendo, those who attend are being impressed with the idea that they should distrust business and question the truthfulness of all advertis-

> Such innuendo has not come through in published reports of the conferences that we have seen. At last summer's Washington conference on helping low-income families get the most for their money, Mrs. Peterson was reported as attributing unscrupulous practices to a small minority of businessmen.

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Widow Would Like More Attention From Her Married Children

Q. "I'm a widow with three grown, married children. They live in the same town and it hurts me that they don't give me a little more attention. Here are three things I wish they would do: (1) have a party for my birthday (they never even remember the date), (2) invite me to their home for Sunday dinner at least once a month (I always do the inviting), and (3) call me on the phone at least once a week (I always do the phoning). Isn't this this the least they could do?

A. It would seem so. But we're all built differently and it's difficult to change a grown person's nature. There's no harm in letting them know you wish they'd do these things. But you probably won't get anywhere making an issue of it. Be thankful for small favors.

You're lucky to have children and to have them living nearby. Build up contacts and friendships with folks your age and create an absorbing life of your own so you won't feel so dependent on them.

Q. "My wife and a bunch of other biddies take turns daily picking up old folks and carting them to a local senior citizen center for games and refreshments. Then they cart them home again. Seems to me wives could find better use for their time than running this chauffeur service for old folksmany of whom could walk or could afford to take buses

A. You should be praising your wife for her interest in older citizens. Sure, many elders can still get around on their own. But it's a courtesy and convenience when someone comes by and

picks them up. Many lack incentive and would stay at home and mope otherwise. You'll probably see the situation differently when you are old-particularly if you are alone in the world, as so many elders are.

Q. "You often sound off on the need for older people to be well-dressed and wellgroomed. But I want to ask, What for?' At 72 nobody gives a hoot if I wear ragged slacks and have my hair straggling down my face. Nobody notices me anyway, so why put on the dog?'

A. One reason nobody notices or cares is probably because you pay no attention to your appearance. When an older person lets himself look like a bag of rumpled laundry he soon loses pride in himself and his morale takes a nosedive. In the

folks who might otherwise be friends.

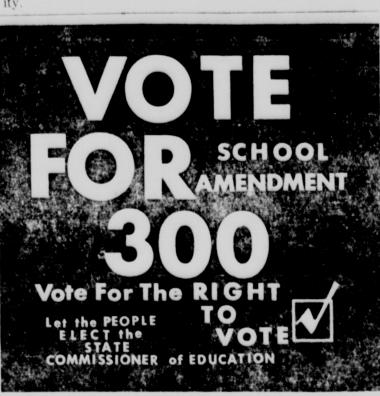
Q. "You recently said that anyone handy with tools and a paintbrush can find work. Nuts. I've got the best equipped workbech in town and the neighbors know it. I've always painted and done the odd jobs around home. But now that I'm retired on Social Security no one has ever offered me

A. They probably don't know you're available. Put an ad in the paper. Put out a sign, if the zoning laws permit. Print up some flyers stating what you can do. how much you charge and how to get in touch with you. If you follow these three steps chances are you'll

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Miles Honored By NWU Alumni

Lawrence D. Miles. Schenectady, N.Y., Friday was given the Nebraska Wesleyan University Alumni Medal of Honor, highest award the alumni association can be-

Miles and four other alumni were honored at the ninth annual Alumni Awards Convocation, held each year as part of the Homecoming celebration. Also receiving awards were:

-Katherine Boeye Ward, 1922, Loyalty Award for her dedicated service to The Methodist Church as a mis-

-Virginia Cotton Stoltz. Loyalty Award, for his service as president of the national woman's auxiliary of the American Medical Asso-

ciation. -Col. Bruce Keith, 1940. Loyalty Award, for her serv- active in the Omaha Play- twice won Fonda-McGuire ice to the nation as an offi- house during the 37 years she Awards as Best Actress of

1926, Achievement Award, for her years of devotion to the Omaha Playhouse.

Miles, a native of Harvard, Neb., is the creator and international authority on Value livers the Lincoln Star to his hobby, building models. He neered in 1947 to more efficiently identify more unnecessary cost at early develop-

Miles graduated from Weslevan in 1925 and joined the General Electric Company in Virgil John-1932 where he now works as

He has received General Electric's highest award for extra achievement in developing his new technology and has also been cited for his analysis program for the Bureau of Ships of the Navy De-

Mrs. Ward, a 1922 graduate, has served as a missionary in China since 1925. She the windows at Gateway Shop- each morning automatically. lived under the tyranny of Japan and the terror of Communism. Mrs. Ward calls

Mrs. Stoltz, a native of Table Rock, Neb., held national offices 10 years in the AMA woman's auxiliary before her term of president last year. She traveled more than 100,-000 miles encouraging women to become involved in their community health problems.

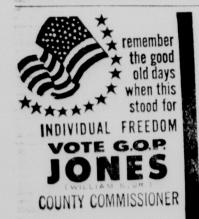
Col. Keith, a native of Cozad, is a 1940 graduate. He has served in the Marines for 23 years and is presently force deputy for operations, plans and training in the Hawaiian headquarters of the Fleet Marine force in the Pa-

'America's Future Tied To Asia's'

Our future is tied to the fu ture of Asia Mrs. Katherine Boeye Ward told the ninth annual alumni homecoming convocation at Wesleyan Uni-

Mrs. Ward, a long-time missionary to China, said "more than half of the human beings in the world live in Asia; their future is our

Often we hear the phrase, 'It's a small world.' I wish to suggest that it is a large world," Mrs. Ward said.





LAWRENCE D. MILES



cer in the U.S. Marine Corps. has lived in Omaha. The nather the Year and numerous other -Mary Champ Peckham, tive of Corning, Iowa, has director awards.

Meet Star Carrier Reed Johnson

salesman on Rt. F658 who de- to find time for his favorite Idylwild Dr. to 40th and from He is also a member of the Apple to Hol-

drege, is the son of Mr. and

High School,

Reed mathematics as his favorite place and on time. He feels members of his art class, to preparing him for the future. sketch Halloween pictures on He has also learned to awaken ping Center. Along with all Reed and his family attend his school activities and his the Grace Lutheran church.

Reed Johnson, carrier-paper route he still manages omers in the area from specializes in WWI airplanes. Boy Scouts

Most of Reed's profit, which is about \$23.00, is being saved for his college education. He is considering one of three fields of study; aeronautical engineering, architecture or

Reed's conscientious delivery and friendly attitude have earned him several new customers, which will mean a larger route profit. He always subjects. He was recently that his route has taught him chosen, along with other to handle responsibility and is

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84th & O: '13 Frightened Girls, 7:30. 'I'm All Right Jack,' 9:20. Brides of Dracula,' 11:40. 'The Mummy,' 12:58. Starview: 'McLintock,' 7:30. From Russia With Love,' 9:45. The Maniac,' 11:45.

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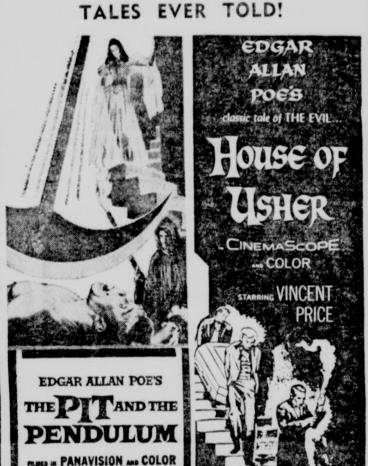
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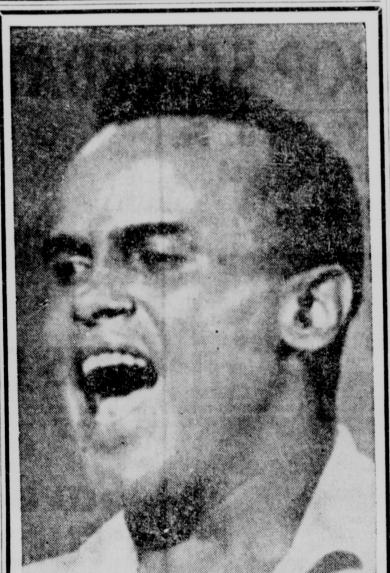
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He is professor and chair-Most cities in the district man of the department of had increases last week. They physiology and pharmacology at the University of Nebraska 1:00, 3:07, 5:24, 7:31, 9:48. Lincoln had a 5% decline. College of Medicine.

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Omaha Firm's Power Offer To 3 Cities

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

als to operate municipal elec- ors. tric systems in Nebraska.

The offer has been made by Robert E. Schweser Co. believes there should be some to at least three communities: Ogallala, Albion and Scottsbluff.

ing City, an ex-officio memed that the 1965 Legislature may need to amend the basic public power law to ban private operation of public pow- Washington (P—The Bureau bonds on the system.)

Nebraska Power Review federal highway funds will be establishing a rate authori-Board Chairman William released for obligation by the ty" Norton as the board and the states Nov. 16.

Private Power

Schweser proposal is "pri- ending June 30, 1966. vate power," he said.

surplus funds (sufficient to states is made after the work tempt) private investors." is completed.

the door" for private power, for Nebraska.

Should Be Limit Norton said he personally

Sen. Harold Stryker of Ris- \$7,908,000 Goes ber of the committee, suggest- To Nebraska For Highway Work

er agencies, in addition to of Public Roads announced

legislators met in joint ses- A similar amount was released Aug. 20, the day after area concept established by Secretary of Commerce Luth- the 1963 Unicameral, he said, er H. Hodges apportioned to "there is no room for retail "Should private interests be the states \$3.8 billion authorallowed to operate public fa- ized by Congress for spendcilities?" Norton asked. The ing during the fiscal year

The funds are allocated and Sen. Don Thompson of Mc- released in advance to enable Hartington To Cook suggested that "if all states to plan and let conmunicipalities operated prop- tracts in an orderly fashion. erly today, there would be no Actual reimbursement to the

A proposal like the Schwes- Amounts to be released to er plan represents "a foot in each state include \$7,908,000 nition dinner will be held at

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eral fund for other uses. first class cities are not suf- addition to its new generation ficiently definite to allow the units. legislative limit on the use of formation of any definite conclusion and appear to require legislative attention," the lic Power District and East-

(Lincoln's city charter prohibits the use of electric revenue for any purpose other than operation of the electrical system or payment of

Friday that a second quarter- that the Legislature will be Norton told the committee The question was raised by ly allotment of \$950 million in faced with "the question of within the next few

Under the retail service competition. . . or the right of a customer to choose his supplier.'

Honor Burney, Thone Sunday

Hartington (UPI)-A recog-Holy Trinity Parish Center Sunday evening for two Cedar County natives, Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney, and Charles Thone, the GOP candidate for lieutenant governor in Tuesday's election.

The dinner will be sponsored by the Hartington Commercial Club.

Sen. Roman Hruska will give a brief speech. The main address will be by the Rev. Arden Wild of Stanton.

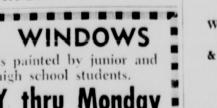
Burney opposes Governor Morrison in Tuesday's elec-

Nebraska, Norton said, needs interconnection with "The statutes pertaining to outside electrical sources in

The merger of Omaha Pub- See them of GATEWAY thru Monday

Sen. Peter Claussen of Leigh surplus municipal electrical That basic question is in ern Nebraska Public Power The board recommended volved in the current dispute District places other power number of changes in the Private operation of a mu- The committee Friday re- over what agency will serve agencies in "a position where legislation which established Sunday, Nov. I Council's public power study mean that "the public would opinion that under present Co. fertilizer plant near Becommittee Friday voiced cri- not receive the benefit from laws, only cities of the second atrice, he noted. A decision vertical integration" as a major changes were formally ticism of an Omaha invest- any surplus," Norton noted. class and villages are clearly on that case may be forthtion, Norton noted.





Spanish Toll Up 10%

Madrid, Spain (P-The cen-|cidents in 1963; and 34.260 tral traffic board reported were injured. These figures 2.033 persons were killed in were 10% higher than those Spain as a result of road ac- of 1962.

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THESE ARE THE FACTS:

"State Railway Commission hasn't compiled a particularly favorable record in the last five years in terms of the state supreme court rulings on cases appealed from commission decisions. Commission decisions have been reversed 21 times and affirmed 18 times, while one order was reversed in part and affirmed in part. So far this year, five commission decisions have been reversed with none affirmed." (Lincoln Sunday Journal — October 4, 1964)

"... the dissension on the Commission has reached the point where attorneys cannot get the Commission to hand down orders and decisions on cases aired before the Commission." (Lincoln Evening Journal — October 16, 1964)

The Railway Commission has failed to give the people of Nebraska the decrease in rates that they are entitled to as a result of the federal corporate income tax reduction.

\$10,908.57 was spent by the incumbent in the primary election alone, of which \$9,370.57 was reportedly his own

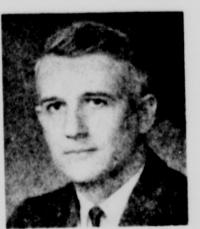
The incumbent is 70 years old now and would be 76 by the time his term was over.

Are the voters in the First Railway Commission District going to put their stamp of approval on this type of performance by sending the incumbent back to office, or are they going to express their dissatisfaction and vote in-



JOHN L. SUTTON

Railway Commissioner



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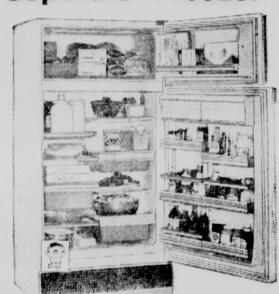
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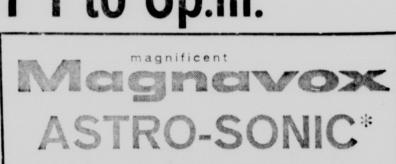
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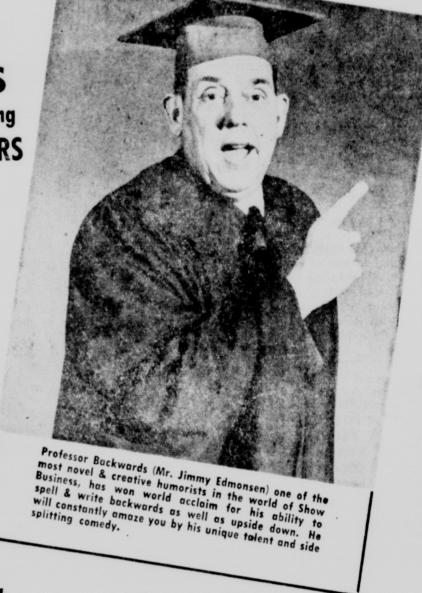
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Pierre Alleges Smear

Los Angeles (P)—Sen. Pierre Salinger said Friday that supporters of Republican senatorial cansidate George Murphy are "distributing anonymous hate sheets describing my mother as a Communist and casting doubts on my own lovalty.

Salinger, in making a formal protest to the state and national Fair Campaign Practices Committees, produced four exhibits.

First, the Democratic senator showed an unsigned chain letter which he said was "distributed throughout California which flatly described my mother as a 'registered Communist.'

Brochure

father were 'active socialists the ouster.

they "received anonymous what it believed to be in the identifying themselves as pany members of the Socialist Party and declaring that I have the endorsement of that par-

low paper which he said poses magazine division. the question "is there any truth to the very persistent rumor that his (Salinger's) mother is a Red sympathiz-

Furthermore, my father, now dead, was born in New York and was in France only once on a brief visit.

"I have absolutely no knowledge of my endorsement by any socialist group.

A spokesman for the Murphy headquarters in Los Angeles said:

"We, the Murphy headquarters, notified the press four days ago that this literature had been found in one of our headquarters. At that time we repudiated it and denied vehemently that we had anything to do with it, had seen it or, much less, authorized





HALLO'EEN THERE

Fifteen-month-old Geoffrey Polk of Indianapolis didn't lose much time getting to the heart of the matter after his mother carved him his first Halloween jack-o-lantern. The toddler is struggling to push his head through the small

Curtis Publishing Co. Fires Two Top Rebel Executives

Philadelphia (P)—Clay Blair charged Chairman Matthew Jr. and Marvin D. Kantor, J. Culligan with mismanage-Next, Salinger displayed a senior vice presidents of the ment in a letter to the board Hughes, 42, seeking a secmimeographed brochure he Curtis Publishing Co, who led made public Oct. 9.

said was "distributed from a revolt against top manage. Ten days later, Culligan re-Murphy's main Los Angeles ment, were fired Friday by signed as president but held was a "vial of poison" typiheadquarters, which declares the firm's board of directors his post as chairman of the cal of the tactics used in the that both my mother and They said they would fight board.

Salinger also showed state company said, "This action regarded the action taken as of the fact that he was an ments from Democrats that was taken by the board for totally unwarranted and legal- alcoholic telephone calls from persons best interests of the com- they "intend to take im- that he was bringing the sub-

Curtis' five magazines and on what the action would be. article had interjected into Salinger's final exhibit was of \$75,000. Kantor was the ment problems. The firm re- never spoken, which I have an unsigned brochure on yel- \$80,000-a-year chairman of the ported losses of \$18.9 million never discussed.

Blair and Kantor, both \$2.1 million for the first half members of the board, had of this year

Iowa Chief Republican candidate for governor Friday accused Democratic Gov. Harold Hughes of making an emotional appeal to Iowa voters through a national magazine story about his fight to conquer alco-

'Emotional

Appeal' By

The accusation was made by Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman, who indicated in a campaign debate with Hughes before the Greater Des Moines Chamber of Commerce that the governor had mislead the public about when he quit

Hultman, 39, said the governor was charged in 1954 with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Hughes did not deny it. The Oct. 6 issue of Look Magazine said Hughes took his last drink in

'Vial of Poison'

ond two-year term, told the public gathering the charge

The men said they made it Later he said at a news con-In a terse statement, the clear to the board that they ference he has made no secret

ly indefensible. They said Hultman said in his speech mediate and aggressive action ject to the attention of the to protect their rights." Their public because the governor Blair was editor-in-chief of lawyer declined to elaborate through the national magazine editor of the Saturday Eve Curtis has been troubled by the campaign "a personal isning Post at an annual salary both financial and manage- sue, about which I have

Asks One Thing

But if there is to be an emotional appeal," Hultman said, "I ask but one thing. That is that the record be made clear, that it be straight, and that it be com

Hughes, interrupting his prepared talk to discuss Hultman's accusations, said that if to win an election in Iowa, you must sneak like a thief in the night, through the dark corridors armed with poisonous darts and anonymous letters, then I'm not particularly interested in being vic-

Hughes, who made a sec onding speech for President Johnson at the Democratic National Convention, has a big lead over Hultman in their race for governor, according to most polls in the state.

Taxi Rate Hearing Is Rescheduled To Nov. 23

The State Railway Commision announced Friday it has continued until Nov. 23 a hearing on rate changes proposed by two Lincoln cab companies

The hearing was originally finals of the next Miss Teen-Age America Pageant in Dal- hibits 10 days prior to the las Nov. 13. "Dear Abby" is featured in The Lincoln Star. | hearing.

AWARD TO ABBY Miss Teen-Age America, 17-year-old Jeanine Zavrel of Falls Church, Va., presents the Miss Teen-Age America Pageant 1964 Success Key Award to Abigail Van Buren at set for Nov. 9 but the comceremonies in Hall High School, West Hartford, Conn. mission granted the delay so The columnist of "Dear Abby" fame will be a judge of the | the companies can furnish ex-

in 1962, \$3 million in 1963 and



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Krebiozen Protester Weeps At HEW Door

Gertrude Brou wept as she gan the sit-in Thursday after lay on her cot in the reception Dr. Stephen Durovic and othroom of Anthony J. Cele- ers were indicted for conspibrezze, secretary of health, racy to place the controvereducation and welfare.

Mrs. Brou, about 50, was commerce. one of about 15 self-described The federal government has cancer patients who spent the taken the position, based on night on cots and pallets in a study by 24 independent the secretary's suite. They clinical experts, that there is said they would remain until nothing to indicate Krebiozen the government lifts its ban is of any benefit in the treaton Krebiozen, the drug they ment of cancer. believe can hold their dread disease in check.

Mrs. Brou last summer invited arrest for illegal picketing of the White House and Freedom Off spent three weeks in jail in hopes of arousing public opin-ion in favor of the sorum. For Awhile ion in favor of the serum. oratory where it is manufac- Guiana.

own jailer," she sobbed night, came after high level I go? I can only go to the on how to check the spread court of human appeals.

"I've seen what Krebiozen Hemisphere. does-I've proven it works for government-let me use it. "I'm a cancer patient with- after meeting Wilson.

partment spokesman said, the that beset his country. secretary was keeping in The switch of policy on Brittouch with the situation by ish Guiana by Wilson and his he is in Washington Saturday. first major concession to U.S.

tors, suffering from varying won power two weeks ago.

Washington (UPI) - Mrs. | degrees of the disease, besial drug in illegal interstate

British Guiana

With the exception of that London (A)-Prime Minister period, she said, she has con- Harold Wilson's new Labor tinued to receive injections of government, bowing to U.S. the serum until the closing wishes, has ruled out early Thursday of the Chicago lab- independence for British

The development, reported "They said then I was my by senior officials Friday What am I now? Where do British-American exchanges of Castroism in the Western

Guiana's left-wing premier, me. That's all I ask of my Dr. Cheddi Jagan, was flying home-a disappointed man

out my drug. Doesn't anyone Jagan came here with hopes that the Labor govern-Celebrezze tentatively was ment might support his deexpected to return Saturday mands for a new approach to from Ohio, where he was cam- the tangled political, racial paigning. Meanwhile, a de-land constitutional problems

telephone. There was no in-lieutenants - including leftdication whether he would ish Colonial Secretary Anthmeet with the petitioners if ony Greenwood - was the About 26 of the demonstra- thinking since the Laborites

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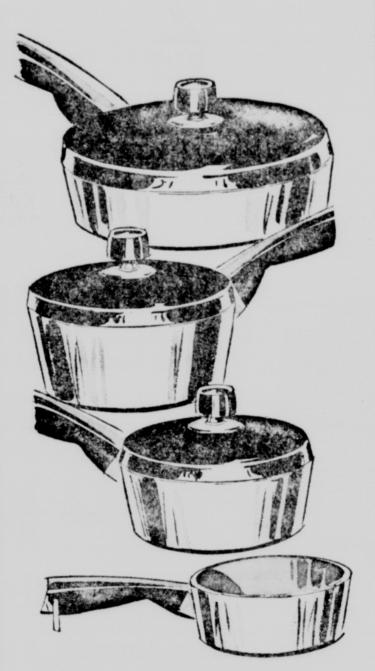


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Amended Bottle Club Act Receives Death Blow

The State Supreme Court Commission and its members dinances Nos. 8261 and 8262 hibited the dispensing of liquid with the requirements of the fining nonprofit corporations, passed at a special legislative session last year.

three sections of the bill, also held that Lincoln City or- City Ordinance 8262 pro- but who has not complied LB23, failed to fall within the listed purposes of the special session as set out in Gov. Frank Morrison's proclamation calling the special ses-

The Legislature while in The State Supreme Court bert Daniel Arioso, both of special session can transact rejected Friday the bids of whom were sentenced in 1956 no business except that for two inmates for release from to reformatory terms of not which the lawmakers were State Men's Reformatory sen-less than six nor more than called together, the court tences on writs of habeas cor- nine years for Robbery in

The decision affirmed the judgment of the Lancaster County District Court in an action brought by the Arrow Club, Inc., Anthony M. Alesio and Eugene L. Cottier against older the court in an action brought of the Lancaster Court which had dismissed their petitions.

The judgments affirmed the those of the Lancaster County District Court which had dismissed their petitions.

The judgments affirmed the lower court set aside the verdict and granted a new trial. The Supreme position of an indeterminate sentence was erroneous, that the sentences should be considered as a definite sentence and Eugene L. Cottier against Miler-Binder Inc. The plaintiff of the lower court set aside the verdict and granted a new trial. The Supreme Court held that the defendants are entitled to a verdict in their favor as a sentence was erroneous, that the sentences should be considered as a definite sentence against Miller-Binder Inc. The plaintiff of the lower court set aside the verdict and granted a new trial. The Supreme Court held that the defendants are entitled to a verdict in their favor as a sentence was erroneous, that the sentences should be considered as a definite sentence against Miller-Binder Inc. The plaintiff of the lower court set and granted a new trial. The supreme Court held that the defendants are entitled to a verdict in their favor as a sentence was erroneous, that the sentences should be considered as a definite sentence and the lower court set and granted and and Eugene L. Cottier against plex Warden Maurice H. Sig. for the minimum period of tation in connection of the course and that because sale of a building the Nebraska Liquor Control ler by Robert Draper and Her-

100 originals painted by junior and

ing illegally detained.

The Supreme Court agreed

court held. The sentences be-

come a definite sentence for the maximum period of nine years specified, the court

In other rulings Friday the

-Affirmed the Buffalo County District urt in a suit brought by William M. and others against the Dairyland atual Insurance Co. At issue was the estion of whether plaintiffs' insurance licy on an auto involved in an accident is in force or not. The lower court and generally for the plaintiffs and the integers Court concurred.

preme Court concurred.

-Concurred with the Scotts Bluff CounDistrict Court in refusing to modify
ms of a divorce degree granted Doris
Walters from William K. Walters.

the plaintiff appealed to the Supreme Court on grounds she was entitled to larger benefits than those awarded to her.—Affirmed the Douglas County District Court in dismissing a suit brought by Kathryn Stacey against Dr. Anthony R. Destrees her physician The plaintiff con-

dealt a death blow Friday to and secretary, and against as they relate to bottle c bs uor on Sunday by a bottle city ordinance. The high court held that were void. The lower court the Supreme Court concurred quirements of the state law

The district court found that Commission from enforcing bottle club by a licensee who are therefore invalid, the sections 1, 2 and 4 of LB23 the provisions. In all of this, has complied with the re- court held. Inmates' Freedom Bids Denied

the amended bottle club act the city of Lincoln and its were similarly void, and en- club licensee. Ordinance 8261 These ordinances conflicted club act in a number of ways.

The original bottle club act was passed at the regular legislative session in 1963. But the definition of nonprofit corporation in that original act was found to be faulty, so Gov. Morrison, in calling the special session chiefly to consider interest-credit legislation, also included in the call the matter of redefining nonprofit corporations.

The Legislature in special session, in addition to rede-

tightened the original bottle

bodies for Sunday operation of bottle clubs, required maintenance of up-to-date mem bership lists, and required a five-day wait between application for and issuance of a membership.



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that the indeterminate sentences were erroneous under the law, because robbery is THE NEBRASKA COLLEGE TEACHERS law says in determinate senerroneous, are not void, the

urge the election of Lyndon B. Johnson and Hubert H. Humphrey for president and vice-president of the United States. We are both Republicans and Democrats joined in what we strongly feel to be best for Nebraska and the nation.

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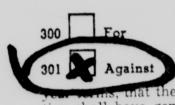
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Don't turn this right over to a politically appointed board.

Proposed by Initiative Petition



Constitutional amendment providing that the Commissioner of Education shall be elected beginning November, 1966, for four

nat the Commissioner of Education shall have general supervision and administration of the state school system under direction of the legislature; that the legislature shall determine the qualifications of the Commissioner of Education; that the State Board of Education shall consist of eight members, one representing each class of school districts and private and parochial schools, appointed for four year terms by the Governor with consent of the legislature; to coordinate with the provisions of proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 1.

These Nebraska groups urge that you

VOTE 301 X Against on the short, white ballot

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Nebraska PTA

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A Party For Weekend Guests



Hoppe entertained informally Akron, Ohio. at their home on Friday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, nign, the party honored a who arrived from Akron earfoursome of weekend game lier this week are the house guests-Mr. and Mrs. War- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry ner B. (Dusty) Rhoads of Haynie, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Dick Smith, and

Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. Rhoads, whose arrival was Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads.

In the picture are (couples, left to right), Mr. and Mrs. Havnie, Mr. and Mrs. Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, Mr.

Visiting at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond Degen-

er, Mrs. Theresa Degenhardt

Mrs. Degenhardt visited at

the home of her son and

daughter-in-law and family

Weslevan University is

celebrating its Homecoming

this weekend which means

there are various and sundry

tending a brunch at the Wil-

lard sorority house in honor

of the sorority's 75th anni-

Ronald Tutler are the week-

end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

ples will be attending the

EASTMONT

Boulder, Denver, and Colo-

rado Springs, were the des-

they traveled to Colorado Springs where they visited

with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brehm and Mr. and Mrs.

Since these two couples left

on Thursday, there was one

day to spend touring Denver.

Alex Fech.

anniversary banquet-

Incidentally, Mr. and Mrs.

This evening, the two cou-

until Sunday evening.

IN SUBURB

EASTBOROUGH

We have an idea of what suburban residents are up to this morning - tying down lawn furniture and hiding trash cans, for tonight is the night of practical jokers.

These timely little chores must be done early this morning for there is no time to waste - especially when there are out-of-town guests arriving and a football game to attend. The football game is optional this weekend unless of course, you are lucky enough to have season

We assume, however, that the younger generation is less

Parties are on the agenda Auvinen, for instance.

Penny began Halloween and Mrs. Lynn Vermeer. festivities early and entertained Wonda McGill, Beth Stanley will be returning to Lesher, Barbara Payne, Omaha with Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Moore, Mary Mc- Jenkins and on Sunday they Cowell, Chris Wallen, and will attend the Restaurant Nancy Armstrong at a Hal- Convention. loween supper and old-fa-

The girls, who all arrived will be the guests of their wearing costumes, also spent uncle and aunt, Mr. and part of their evening on a Mrs. Earl Weber. scavenger hunt-

Spooks and goblins will be making their way to the hardt and their children Car-Frank Spale home today to ol, Richard, Dannie, Joan, celebrate Halloween with the Alice, and David last Sunday Spale children, Bryan, Ren- was Mr. Degenhardt's mothee, Denise, and Jon.

Guests who will be enjoy- of Crete. ing an afternoon of games and refreshments will be Robby Hogg, Judy and Scott Bahm, Cheryl and Theresa Kelsay, Johnny and Cathy Kuester, Linda French, Jane and Jeff Sherry, and Tom and Kathy Karel.

Lincoln is enjoying a beau- activities taking place on concerned about football and tiful weekend-and so are campus. more concerned about the activities planned for this eveof-town guests who have article and Mrs. Keith
Erlewine and Mrs. Ronald rived for the football game. Tutler of Elsie, will be at-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stanthis weekend in Eastborough ley will be heading toward -especially Halloween par- the coliseum with their outties - the one at the home of-town guests, Mr. and Mrs. of Penny Auvinen, daughter Norm Jenkins of Omaha. Acof Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. companying these two couples to the game will be Mr.

This evening, Mr. and Mrs-

shioned taffy pull on Friday ley are out-of-town their

children, Jayne and Rusty,

While Mr. and Mrs. Stan-

tinations last weekend for Mr. and Mrs. George Grasmick and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grasmick. In Boulder, they attended Beautiful, hearty, extra full the Nebraska-Colorado football game and from there

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Speaking Of The Unusual—

Antelope Park-the time, afternoon. The scene involved ence was composed of only members of the zoo staff, and the residents of the indoor

The scene opened with a couple-a man and his wife who looked to be in their late twenties or very early thirties. They walked around and around the zoo in a sort of preoccupied manner and seemed to be waiting for something besides the enthusiastic welcome they received from the small animals-especially the monkeys.

The staff waited and won-

The moment came when of the man and the woman. around too long. He will be

Dear Abby

took place the other day. The two small children, a little setting was the Indoor Zoo at boy, three and a half years old, and a little girl who was just two years old. The chila cast of five, and the audi- dren were accompanied to the zoo by a case worker from an adoption agency. It was her idea that the zoo be the meeting place for the new parents and their two adopted children, and a few moments later the happy foursome - mother, father, son and daughter, were on their way to their out of town

> Before the departure, however, the zoo staff had passed the hat and the two small people each had a brand new toy to carry home with them.

This is the story of a very young fellow who hasn't given too much thought, as yet to world problems. This is smiles brightened the faces due to the fact he hasn't been

DEAR ABBY: I used to

have beautiful natural blonde

a man compliment me on

my hair, and all I said to

when we got home my hus-

band got mad and took a

scissors and cut all my hair

off one-quarter of an inch

from my scalp. I don't

think I can ever forgive him

for this act. He has always

been a very jealous man

with a terrible temper, and

I have seen him smash mir-

rors and furniture, but he

never touched me before this.

My hairdresser said it will

take a year to grow three

inches of hair and, in the

meantime, I either have to

get a wig or wear turbans

all the time. What do you

think a fitting punishment

for a husband like mine

NO HAIR

should be?

thing to tell you, and don't DEAR NO HAIR: Punish-

worry about whether you are ment? I would insist that he

making it "too easy" for be subjected to a mental ex-

him. It will be easier for you amination. Next time he

than waiting and wondering. might not stop at the scalp.

Abigail Van Buren

ago my husband hired a pret- the better.

ty, young secretary (mar-

ried). I never paid much at-

tention to her, although he

did take her to dinner oc-

lunched together, too, but I

suppose many such lunch-

discussing business. Three

weeks ago my husband re-

ceived word that he was be-

ing transferred out of town.

Now he tells me that this

secretary is getting a di-

vorce (no children) and is

going with him! Abby, do

you believe in a woman's in-

tuition? He never mentioned

that this woman was unhap-

py in her marriage. Why

suddenly this? I have the

feeling that something is go-

ing on. Is it my place to ask

my husband if he has some-

thing to gell me? If he has,

why should I make it easier

WOMAN'S INTUITION

DEAR INTUITION: Yes,

ask him if he has some-

for him?

DEAR ABBY: Four years The sooner you find out,

casionally when he'd ask hair that hung down to my her to work late. I know they shoulders. My husband heard

eons are for the purpose of him was "Thank you," but

A touching bit of drama That was when they greeted 18 days old next Tuesday We're talking about Ter ren Bennett Magid, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Magid (Carolyn Schimmel) of Omaha, who has a very special friend. It all began on Oct. 16the day that Bennett Cerf appeared as guest speaker

at the Town Hall Lecture Series in Omaha. Mrs. Magid is the 1964 chairman of the Town Hall and by all of the rules and regulations should have been on hand to greet Mr. Cerf and introduce him. But Oct. 16 also was the day that Terren Bennett chose to make his world debut, so it naturally follows that Mrs. Magid was in the hospital, where she should have been, and not at the Town Hall lecture where she was supposed to have been.

The lady who introduced Mr. Cerf explained that Mrs. Magid could not be present cepts with deep regret the Monday evening, Nov. 16.

There was an empty chair

on the platform.

Anyway, and to make a long story short, Mr. Cerf insisted upon going to the and her young son.

Jokingly he said - "Now look here, you have to get the name Bennett in here day morning classes has someplace." So - Terren BENNETT Magid it is.

Just the other day Mrs Magid received a note from Mr. Cerf telling her that three books, "to start his permanent library," were on in these weekly classes. their way to young Terren.

braska Art Association board met in regular session on Friday, and accepted the resignation of Mrs. F. B. Baylor. The Board of Trustees pre-

sented the following resolu-

Baylor, and in doing so wishes to express to her ts sincere appreciation for hospital to meet Mrs. Magid more than thirty years of conscientious service as a Trustee. Her devotion to the teaching of art in the Saturbeen responsible for increasing interest in the visual arts throughout the community. There are many parents of families today whose first interest in art was aroused

We are deeply indebted to Mrs. Georgia Baylor for her The members of the Ne- contribution to the Art Association and her commu-

Other business of the day included the appointment of Fred. N. Wells as executive secretary of the Association. Plans for a Danish Dinner which will be open to Ne-"Be it resolved that the braska Art Association Board of Trustees of the Ne- membership, and which will braska Art Association ac- be held at the Gallery on

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BY SUE DRAKE

The wives of the 98th Strategic Aerospace Wing will hold a Wing Coffee at the Officers' Club next Thurs-

The theme for the 1:30 o'clock affair will be "Harvest Carnival," with the 344th Bomb Squadron wives. with Mrs. Leland Schmoker and Mrs. Dale West, chairmen, as the hostess squad-

Invited guests for the afternoon are Mrs. L. E. Lyle, Mrs. William Seith, Mrs. William Riggs, Mrs. Wayne Gustafson, and Mrs. C. C. Riley.

To celebrate National Book Week, the Lincoln Air Force Base Library will be open Sunday, Nov. 1, from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock.

brary and enjoy the refresh- Boles.

Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. W. L. Bartlett, Mrs. J. J. Provencio, Mrs. F. W. Hansley, Mrs. W. Seith, Mrs. J. L. Kent, and Mrs P. F. Vuchetich.

Maj. and Mrs. William Kelley have returned from a visit with friends in Massachusetts and New Hampshire after which they attended a convention in New York City for a week.

Mrs. Richard Carver entertained a group of friends at her LAFB quarters re-

for bridge were Mrs. Milton er. Melland, Mrs. Jack Terry, Members of LAFB are in- Tom Tilley, Mrs. Donald fee were hostesses, Mrs. San-

tion and to stop at the Li- Palmer, and Mrs. Thomas ley, and Mrs. Robert Corti.

High score was made by Mrs. Melland.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Kelly have returned to their LAFB quarters after a vacation which took them to San Francisco, Calif., where the morning were Mrs. Jerthey visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrason Driscoll, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Kelly.

From San Francisco the travelers flew to Honolulu to enjoy a week of relaxing and sight seeing.

The wives of the 371st Bomb Squadron gathered at the Officers' Club on Oct. 20. Composing the two tables for their monthly get-to-geth-

Choosing a Halloween Mrs. Robert Hansen, Mrs. theme for the 1 o'clock cof-

red felt for each holder.

Stitch rickrack close to all

edges and stitch a length-

wise, center strip on each

2. Make 1/2 inch lengthwise

center slit in piece "B"

Make a 1/2 inch crosswise slit

at FOLD B in one end only

3. Pull petals of unslit end

of "A" through slit in "B"

Pull unslit end of "A'

through "A" slit. This makes

a complete flower at the end

of the napkin strap. Now roll

up the napkin and slip it

through the strap as in

Another way to bring a

new look to your home is to

decorate with a window

shade. All you need is a bed

sheet printed in a pretty pat-

tern to coordinate with your

room decor, and the old

1. Remove window shade

from roller. Slip wood from

pattern piece.

of piece "A"

Figure 2.

The wives of the 344th Bomb Squadron held their monthly coffee last week at the Officers' Club.

Mrs. Edwin Garrison was a guest of the Squadron wives, and the hostesses for

Mrs. Max Starkel, and Mrs. mon Brotnov, Mrs. Loren James DeLong.

Mrs. Will Dix and Mrs. Robert Hewston co-hostessed a farewell luncheon last week for Mrs. Allen Castle-

berry. Saying their goodbyes to

Bridge

Trump Handling B. Jay Becker

North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. made the contract. NORTH ▲ J763 A K 10 8 EAST WEST ▲ KQ954 A 1082 J1084 ♦ Q972 SOUTH

* KQ7643 The bidding: North East South West Pass Pass Pass 6 4

Opening lead - king of

One common method of defending against a suit contract is to try to run declarer out of trumps by forcing him to ruff a suit. This method of play is most often successful when declarer has only eight trumps to the opponents' five. If the defense can accomplish their aim soon enough, they can take whatever tricks they have they obtain the lead.

he then played the ace and sooner or later make a trump another club, East discarded trick, but no more.

a diamond. If East had ruffed, declarer would have

South now played a low club and ruffed with the nine. East again refusing to ruff. As a result of these two plays by East, South could not get out of dummy without reducing himself to one trump, while East still had two, and the result was that he went down two.

It is plain to see that South lost the slam because he lost control of trumps. Actually, by playing more carefully and making allowance for the posibility of a 4-1 division in hearts and clubs, he could have made the contract.

After ruffing the king of spades. South should have led a heart to the king and then played the ace and another club. East would probably discard and South would win with the king.

He would then play a low club and ruff with the nine. It would not matter now whether East overruffed or not. In either case South would make the contract.

If East overruffed, South would draw trumps with the left in their long suit, once A-Q and claim the balance against any return. If East South was in six hearts discarded instead, South and West led a spade. De- would still have a trump left clarer ruffed and cashed the in dummy to lead and would A-K of hearts, learning of cash the A-Q and then play the 4-1 trump break. When his good clubs. East would

vited to attend this celebra- Brown, Mrs. Raymond dor Babos, Mrs. William Bai- ry Sparks, Mrs. Carl Fir- Mrs. Castleberry were Mrs. Robert Spiller, and Mrs. Mrs. Owen Junkert and kins, Mrs. Aubrey Morris, John A. Knight, Mrs. Har- Carroll Smith used a Hal- children, Stacy and Chris. Kenefick, Mrs. Don Davis, Mrs. Harold Merryman, and Mrs. Clifford Clark.

Mrs. L. W. Rase hostessed a dessert luncheon in her home last week.

The guest list included Mrs. Harold C. Morrison, Mrs. Henry Liljedahl, Mrs. Grove C. Johnson, Mrs. Delmar Worms, Mrs. George Boldi, Mrs. Edward Gennaro, Mrs. Richard Cox, Mrs. Robert Spiller, Mrs. Morris Hatfield, Mrs. Robert McIntyre, and Mrs. Carroll Smith.

Club on Oct. 22. Mrs. Richard Cox. Mrs. Riggs, and Mrs. C. C. Riley. Huff, of Clinton, Ill.

o'clock, office.

loween theme for the morn- have returned to LAFB afing, and the invited guests ter a visit with Mrs. Junkwere Mrs. L. E. Lyle, Mrs. ert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Seith, Mrs. Edwin Harold Sullivan, and her Garrison, Mrs. William friends, Mr. and Mrs. Roger

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Delta Zeta Sorority, 10 o'clock meeting, 11 o'clock brunch, chapter house. Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, junior camp committee, 10

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PRESCRIPTIONS

Here are two ways to 1). "A" is a one-inch wide shade hanging in your win-

pieces for each holder (figure two pieces as needed from

brighten up your home for strap with small petals at dow. (Figure 3) the holidays. Since the each end. "B" is a four To Make:

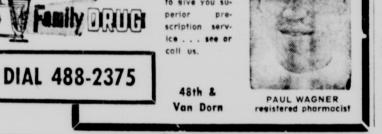
from sheeting two inches wider and longer. For body, To Make: wash, starch and iron the There are two pattern 1. Make as many of these sheet before cutting. two extra inches. Make hem

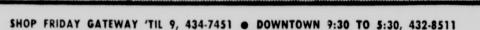
at bottom for casing. 4. Insert wooden strip in casing. Sew on shade cord of ribbon, cotton tassel, brass ring, or plastic flower to match those in the shade de-

3. Hem sides, using up the

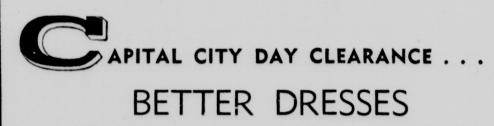
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w 8:30 & 11, y 6, w 7.
Glad Tidings. 12 & D; Jerry Spain;
s 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7.
Havelock. 70 & Kearney; J. Robert
Birdwell; s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:30, w 7.

BAPTIST

Belmont, 14 & Judson; Donald D.

Gaines; s 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7.

Bethel (so.), 28 & S; John House; s
9:45, w 11, y 5:45, w 7.

Bible, 14 & F; Cecl Kramer. • 10,
w 11, w 7, y 6.

First Millard Lefter School, 1100 So.
48th; Arthur L. Slaikeu; s 9:45, w 10:45,
y 5:15 & 6, w 7. Sth; Arthur L. Slaikeu; s 9:45, w 10:45, 5:15 & 6, w 7.

Free Will, 70th & Platte: Lewis Perry; 10, w 11 & 7:30.

Immanuel (86.); 73 & Holdrege: Gerald Kelly; s 9:45, w 11 & 6:45, y 5:30.

Mt. Zion, 12 & F: G. L. Collins, s 9:30, w 11, y 6 w 7:30.

Second, 525 No. 58; Robert A. Heydon; 9:30, w 10:45, y 6, w 7.

Sheridan, 40 & Sheridan; Gilbert J. Reiland; w 9:45 w 11, y 6, w 7.

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land; w 9:45 w 11, y 6, w 7. Southview (1st So.), O. Ted Hagen; 3435 So. 14, s 9:30. w 10:45, y 5:30, w 3435 So. 14, 8 9:30.
6:45.
St. John, 701 No. 24th; W. L. Leaks;
9:30, w 11 & 7:30, y 6:30.
Temple, 4949 Randolph; H. E. Garland.
9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7.

BEREAN FUNDAMENTAL
Lincoln, 11th & M: Curtis O. Lehman: s 9:30 w 10:55; w 7, y, 8:15,
w 7:30 Wed.

BYZANT:NE RITE CATHOLIC St. George, 13 & Judson; m 7.

CATHOLIC
Blessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake; A. J.
Kraemer: m 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
Holy Family, 37 & Sheridan; C. J.
Frowley; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.
Lincoln AFB Chapel, Reynold A. Czarm 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12. St. John the Apostle, 76 & Vine: M. W. Helmann: m 6, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, Mary's Cathedral 14 & K; John Patrick's, 6126 Morrill; Kenneth s

CHIROTHESIAN Faith. 1816 High: w 11.

CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)

East Lincoln, 27 & Y: John D. Foust; pended 9, w 10:15, y 6:30. First. 16 & K: William O. Haney; s Crestwood Church; Gordon Scott; 721 8 9: Southview, 22 & South; N. Dwain Acker; R. Eppens; w 10 & 7:30.

Douglas St. (New Testament), 7125 Douglas: Russell McCracken; s 9:30, w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7:30.

y 6. Havelock, 6433 Havelock; James Cunningham; w 10, s il. y 6, w 7.

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Antelope Park, Sumner & Nort Harvey C. Lehman; s 9:30, w 10:45.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 10:45, y 5, w 6. Lincoln, 834 No. 27th; s 10, w 11. CHURCH OF GOD First, 31 & P: Leonard R. Hill; s 9:45,

w 11 & 7. Northside 23 & T; w 11. CHURCH OF GOD (PENTECOSTAL)
Church of God, 1834 Ryons; Donald M.
Smith; s 10, w 11 & 7:30.
Church of God, 52 & Dudley; George C.
Davis; s 10, w 10:45 & 7:30, ype 7:30 Davis: s 10. w 10:45 & 7:30, ype 7:30 Friday Prophecy, 8341/s No. 27; C. A. Homan; s 9:45, 2 11, w 8.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity, 60 & A; William A. Cross; St. David's, 63 & Judson; Eric B. Asboe; c 7:30, w & s 10.
St. Matthew's, 24 & Sewell; James Still-well; c 8, w & s 9:15, w 11.
St. Mark's-on-the-Campus, 13 & R; George H. Peek, c 8:30 & 10:30, w 5:30.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Bethlehem, 1261 Rural North; Arthur
Peterson: s 10, w 11, y 7:30.
First, 6024 L: Eugene C. Shattuck;
s 9:45, w 11 & 6:15.

EVANGELICAL FREE First, 3301 No. 56; LaReau N. Thorwall; s 9:45, w 10:50 & 7, y 5:15.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED Nota; m 8, 10, 12:15.
Sacred Heart, 31 & S; Howard Hart;
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EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Calvary, 11 & Garfield; Vernon P Mary s. Cheney: Thomas L. Holo-t. Michael's. Cheney: Thomas L. Holo-n: m 9. St. Patrick's. 6126 Morrill; Kenneth (St. Patrick's) 6126 Morrill; Kenneth (St. Teresa's, 36 & Laurel; M. M. Kacz-narek; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.

St. Thomas Aquinas; 16 & Q; Raymond (Amin. 7, 9, 11) FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Lincoln. 32 & Q; W. D. Lindstrom; s :45, w 11 & 7:30.

FRIENDS Lincoln Meeting, 3319 So. 46: w 10:45. GREEK ORTHODOX

HOLINESS
Evangelical Wesleyan, 3251 Potter;
V. Holloway: s 9.45, w 11, 7, w 7:30.
Pilgrim Holiness, 23 & N: Roy Berkley; 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 7:30. The Way of Holiness, 31 & Fair; Glen

INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHRISTIAN (CHURCH OF CHRIST)
Capital City, 2845 No. 48; Ronald D.
Capital City, 2845 Bennet Community; Richard Baker; s Douglas St. (New Testament), 7123
Douglas: Russell McCracken; 8 9:30, w
10:45, y 6:30, w 7:30.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Central. 2820 O. Elmer H. Murdoch:
9:45, w 10:55, y 6, w 7.
Green Memorial Chapel. 41 & Madison
Richard Easterday: s 9:45, w 11 & 7; 8.

Timity Chapel. Rokeby: G. T. Savery;
10, w 11, y 8.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL City Wide Tabernacle, 24 & P; Clyde Stark; 8 2, w 3 & 7:45. Hollywood Heights Chapel, 936 ElAva-First, 12 & L; w & s 11.

Second, 62 & O; w & s 9:30.

Student Organization, 1237 R; meeting every Thursday 6:30.

Southeast Bible, 5240 Normal; Harold J. Berry; s 10, w 11.

Emerald: C. E. Brittain, w 9:30, 10:30.

aughlin; address 3. Bible study 4:15. Northwest Unit: 2128 Holdrege, J. asko: address 3, Bible study 4:15.
South Unit: 3700 Vine, Melvin Holnger; address 6:30, Bible study 7:45.

South Street Temple, 20 & South: Wolf-rang Hamburger; Friday 8, Sunday chool 10:30. Tifereth Israel Synagogue, 32 & Sheridan: Maurice A. Pomerantz; service 8 Friday, 9 & 10:45 Saturday; Sunday School 10.

LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln Ward, 640 No. 56th; Ernest S. Denison priesthood 9:45, s 8:15, w 3:30. Lincoln Second Ward, 640 No. 56th; Bob K. Merrill; priesthood 9:30, s 11, w 5:30.

LUTHERAN
American (ALC), 42 & Vine: Alvin C.
tueter; w 8:15 & 10:45, s 9:30.
Bethichem (ALC), Davey: Samuel Her-Bethlehem (Mo.), Pleasant Dale; D. Wallschlaeger: W 8:45, s & y 9:45.
Calvary (Mo.), 28 & Franklin; W. W.
Koenig; W 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.
Christensen; S 9:45, w 11.
Wesley Foundation, 16 U; Duane Hutchinson; W 9 & 11, Faith & Life Studies 10, Supper 5:30, Forum 6:30.

METHODIST (OTHER)
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METHODIST (OTHER) First (LCA), 77 & A; Richard H. Eng-Grace (LCA), 22 & Washington; w 8:30 10:30, s 9:30, y 6:30. Frieden's (LCA: 6 & D: Herman oede; s 9, w 10:15. Gr. 2 11:15. Grace (LCA), Walton: Foster L. Cress; 9:30, w 10:30. Holy Cross (Mo.), Air Base Rd. & Adams; David Wallschlaeger; s 9:45, w 11, y 7.
Immanuel (Mo.), 11 & Plum; Wildam J. Roesler; s & y 9:15, s 9:30, w 10:30. Latvian Evangelical (LCA), 27 & Wash-

Latvian Eyangelius; s 9:30, 2nd & igton; Herbert Jesifers; s 9:30, 2nd & th Sun.; w 10 1st Sun.; s 10 3rd Sun.

Lutheran Student Chapel (ALC-LCA).

No. 16: Alvin M. Petersen; w 9:00 Mt. Olive (Wis.), 28 & Holdrege: L. C. Relson; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:30.

Prince of Peace (ALC), 12 & Benton;

Chomas A. Damrow; w 8:30, c 11, s 9:45. homas A. Damrow; w 8:30, c 11, s 9:45, Redeemer (Mo.), 33 & J: Melvin J. Andrew's (LCA). Lancaster & East Bernard A. Nelson; w 8:30 & 10:45. 9:30. St. John's Latvian, 14 & New Hamp-Sheridan (ALC), 37 & Sheridan; R. O. St. Mark (Wis.), 3824 So. 19; Hermann Trinity (Mo.) between Bennet & Wal-

United (LCA), 60 & Fremont, H. G. Knaub; s 9:45, w 8:30 & 11. University Chapel (Mo.) 15 & Q: A. J. Norden; w 9:30 & 11, Gamma Delta 5:30.

Zion (LCA), northwest of Emerald;
Fredrick C. Nolte; s 9:30, w 10:30. MENNONITE

Mennonite Brethren, 20 & G; Walter D.

riesen; s 10, w 11, 7 & Wed., 7.

Asbury, 301 West Lincoln: George E. Bryan Memorial, 6140 South: Edward F. Kezar; w 9:30, s 10:45, w 11, y 6:30, Bryan Hospital Chapel (General Protes-tant), 48 & Sumner; George Ed/ar; w 10, Christ 45 & A; Nye O Bond; c 8::30, 4, s 9:30, 10:55, w 9:30 & 10:55, y 6. Denton-Pleasantdale; Leslie E. Lewis,

First 25 & S: Cloy Troyer, s 10, w

Epworth. 30 & Holdrege; K. Orlando ce: s 9:45, w 8:30, 11, y 6 & 7. First, 2793 No. 50; Carl M. Davidson; 9:30, w 9:30 & 10:55. Grace, 27 & R; Merrill R. Willis; s 130, w 9:30, 10:45, y 3:30, 5.

Havelock, 4127 No. 61; Albert Gray; e w 9:30, 10:45.

Lakeview, 1135 West Q; J. LaVerne

Northside, 73 & Lexington; Myron Voegele; s 9:30, w 11.

Piedmont Park, 48 & A; Perry Green; s 9:15, w 10:30. ay; s 9:45, w 11.
Lincoln Heights, 11 & Nelson; Robert

Lincoln Heights, 11 clothrobis, w 11, s 9:45.

Newman, 23 & 8: Chiton V. Bullock, 230, w 11, y 5, w 7:30.

Prairie Home: Terry Cain; s 10, w 11.

Raymond; Richard Kellog; s 10, w 11.

St. James, 2400 So. 11: Clarence R.

Lincoln 637

w 11, s 11.

St. Mark's, 70 & Vine; Warren C.

Swartz; w 8:30, 9:45 & 11; s 9:45 & 11; s 9:35 ; y 6:30. St. Paul. 12 & M; Clarence J. Fors-erg; s 9:30, w 9:30, 11, y 3. Trinity, 16 & A; Darrel E. Berg; c 30, s 9:30, w 11. Warren, 45 & Orchard: A. O. Ernst; Waverly: Dwight Ganzel; w 8:45, 11.

Quinn Chapel. 9 & C; T. W .Greene Jr.; s 9:30, w 10:45.

First. 33 & C; W. E. Helzer; s 9:45 w 10:50, y 6, w 7.
North Side, 30 & Starr; Lyle Spicer; s 9:45. w 11, y 6:30, w 7.
Trinity, 6251 Colby; Gilbert Jackson; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:15 w 7.

PENTECOSTAL
Bethel Apostic, 2007 I; Natahniel Liv-United Pentecostal, 26 & H; Garland Huffman; s 10, w 11 & 8.

PRESBYTERIAN (UNITED) ay; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45. Eastridge, 56 & C; Thomas C. Huxt-Courth. Brownell School, 60th & Ayles-Westminister, Sheridan & South; Robert

PRESBYTERIAN (OTHER:
Bible, Firth; A. R. Paashaus; w 11. Faith Oxthodox, 3935 Randolph; Russell Piper; s 10, w 11, music worship 7:30.
Pioneer Chapel (Orthodox), Yankee
Hill; Russell Piper; w 9:30, s 10:40, s
7:30 lst & 3rd Sun.

REFORMED
Pirth: Norman Mennings; w 9:30, s housing area, was placed on three-year probation by Judge Bartlett E. Boyles in Lancas-ter District Court.

OI Lincoln Air Force Base Simbilian of 223 140. If was broken between 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 29 and 7:15 a.m. on Oct. 30.

Sample of Lincoln Air Force Base Simbilian of 223 140. If was broken between 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 29 and 7:15 a.m. on Oct. 30.

Lost Billfold — Arnold L. 8 10:43, y 6:30, w 7:30.

Pella, near Adams: Harold Hesselink;
w 9:30, 7:30.

SALVATION ARMY

Citadel, 11 & Q: Charles Duskin; \$ 9:45, of the charges. w 11, y 6:15, w 7:30.

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Leon Adelson, Percy Mays, Robert Phillips, Daniel Remigio, William Rose, Stanley Sands and Edward M. Weaver Jr. have been nominated for the 1965 Chamber of Com-SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Allon Chapel, 22 & Q: Joe E. Fletcher;
8 9:30, w 11, y 5, Sun. w 8,
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Hannah; w 8:25, 10:45, s 9:30.
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The new directors will be installed Dec. 15, and will serve for three years.

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Ebenezer (Cong.), 8 & B; C. Georse
Kuhn, 8 9:30, w 10:45.
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Meeting, Tuesday noon at the holm will speak on his trip to First Plymouth (Cong.) 20 & D; J. Ford Cornhusker Hotel.

Forsyth; w 9:30, 11, s 11.

Hallam (Cong.); s 9:30, w 10:30,
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Charleston; John H. Wacker; s 9:15, w Roper & Sons Mort .- Adv. Firemen's Auxiliary - Mrs Northeast Community (Cong.), 6200 Hulda Roper, policewoman, s will speak at the Lincoln Fire-45 & 11. w 11. St. John's Evangelical (Cong.), 945 New man's Auxiliary meeting, ampshire; S. Theodore Becker; s 9. w Monday, 7:30 p.m., at 4045 So. :20. Gr. w 11:30. St. Paul's (E&R), 13 & F: Arthur G. 20th. Salem (Cong.) 9 & Charleston; Orville Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

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Reserve Capt. Robert L. Hinman has been appointed liai-Zion (Cong.) 9 & D: Abrahm Bren-ning: s 9:15, w 10:30, prayer 8. United States Air Force Acad-Northeast, 66 & Gladstone: Clayton S. emy in Lincoln. Eby; s 9:45. w 10:50. y 6:45, w 7:30.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv Bankruptcy Listed-Floyd Baptist: 6, Second Baptist Church, 525 (Catholic: Newman Student Center t. Thomas Aquinas Church, 16 & Q. m Christian Science: 1237 R: G. Thomas Court bankruptcy schedule listing liabilities of \$5,529.38 Episcopal: Church of St. Mark's on-the ampus. 13 & R: George H. Peek;

8:30, 10:30. w 5.

Jewish: Hillel Foundation. weekly M. Howard of 1608 So. 6th. Bankruptcy Filed-Ronald M. Howard of 1608 So. 6th, Lutheran (ALC-LCA): Lutheran Student (Papel, 535 No. 16; Alvin M. Petersen; 19:00 & 10:30, LSA 5:30. LSA 5:30. Lutheran (Mo.): University Lutheran (Mo.): Un

w 9:00 & 10:30, LSA 5:30.

Lutheran (Mo.): University Lutheran Chapel. 15 & Q. A. J. Norden; w. 9:30 & 11. Gamma Delta 5:30.

Methodist: Wesley Foundation, Chapel and Student Center. 16 & U. Duane Hutchinson; w 9 & 11. Faith & Life Studies 10, Supper 5:30, Forum 6:30.

United Campus Christian Fellowship (Pres., Disc., EUB. (UCC). 333 No. 14. Alan J. Pickering; w 10:45, forum 5:30.

YM-YWCA: 7. Tues., Ag campus, 3013 Holdrege. YWCA: meetings 4 Mon. Thurs in Neb. Cussions at the 105th American Dental Assn. conference. Nov. 9-12 in San Francisco.

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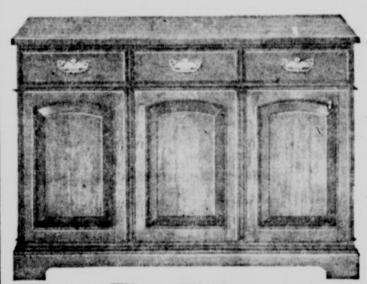
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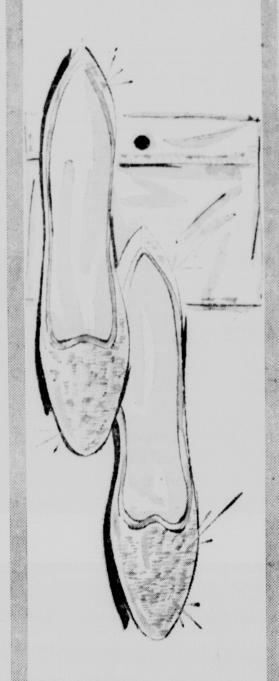
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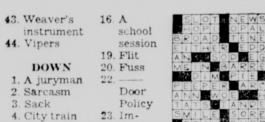
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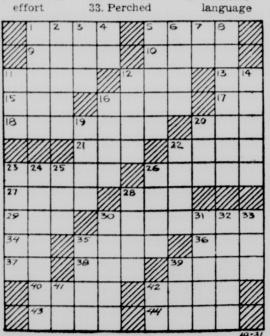


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THE FLINTSTONES

AFTER REPEATED PEBBLES! WHAT'S THAT DADDY RUNS FASTER, BUT MOMMY GETS OFF TO A THE MATTER 33 TWO ... THREE. FOUR.

By Hanna-Barbera

By Chester Gould DICK TRACY AND IN THE ARCTIC AREA, A SALVAGE OPERATION BEGINS THEY'RE FOR COLOR SLIDES. SAM CATCHEM TELL HIM TO BE SURE TO IS WAITING HAVE ENLARGEMENTS WE HAVE ENOUGH FOR THEM IN THE MADE OF THE NEWS-FRONT OFFICE. PAPER PORTIONS

By Stan Drake THE HEART OF JULIET JONES YER I SWIPED THAT BUGGY











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'Oh, dear, just when I've made up my mind I'm against some candidate, he poses with his family and pets and I start being for him."

William Jewell Snaps NWU Win String At Nine, 21-13

Nebraska Wesleyan's defense, ordinarily a rocksolid unit, produced two horrendous lapses at Magee Stadium Friday and William Jewell took advantage to spoil the Plainsman Homecoming celebration, 21-13,

before 3,900 fans. The defeat was the first

after five Wesleyan victories this season, snapping a string of nine consecutive triumphs which started last

William Jewell, the Liberty, Mo., crew which now has a 4-3 record for the season, bounced back from a 6-0 deficit to overtake the

Plainsmen with a couple of sparklers.

The first came late in the second quarter, just a minute-and-a-half after Wesleyan had tallied the first touchdown on a four-yard burst by Mike Slatinsky. Apparently stalled on the Plainsman 40. William Jew-

left the ball hidden on the hip of halfback Terry Bashor. While everybody went the other way, he rambled unscathed around right end for the evening touchdown. Ray Ritchey then booted his 18th consecutive success-

> They boosted their lead to 14-6 early in the second when end Charles Case sneaked behind Dwight Tietjen, took a long pass

nals ahead for good.

ful point to put the Cardi-

ell performed a dipsy do

handoff in the backfield that

from Jack Patterson and leyan to within a point. zipped all the way on a 76yard play.

turned out, made the eventual difference.

Stymied on the ground (they made just 75 yards rushing all night), the Plainsmen struck back suddenly midway through the fourth period on a sparkling reception of a Slatinsky pass by Tietjen and an even dandier run which covered 73 yards and pulled WesThey got the ball mo-

ments later, too, and had Ritchey's kick, as it another drive under way. But Cardinal linebacker Jim Ford stepped in front of a Slatinsky aerial at the 50, ran it back to the Wesleyan 35, and from there the Missourians drove to the clinch-

> It took them 10 plays, the key effort a 10-yard burst on fourth down by fullback Dan Marcum which carried to the 18. Patterson

the 2 for the final tally.

Wesleyan's opening touchdown resulted from a brilliant one-handed, falling catch by Tietjen at the William Jewell 4 on a pass play from Slatinsky that covered 19 yards. Mike scored on the next play.

But Skip Peterson's kick for the point hit the left crossbar and caromed away. Peterson also missed by inches on a 32-yard field PAT—Peterson (kick)
W.J.—Patterson, run, 2. PAT—Ritchey goal attempt in the dying (kick

.. LAPSES IN WESLEYAN DEFENSE PROVE COSTLY eventually slid over from seconds of the first half that could have made the difference.

Statistics Wesleyan Wm. Jewell

First downs 15	_ 9
Rushing yardage 75	224
Passing yardage 205	76
Passes 11-25	1-4
Passes intercepted by 1	1
Punts 8-38.7	7-38.6
Fumbles lost 1	2
Yards penalized 55	56
Wesleyan 0 6 0 7 7 Wm. Jewell 0 7 7	7—13 7—21
W.J.—Bashor, run, 40. (PAT—Ri	eu,
(kick)	76
W.J. Case, pass from Patterson	, 10.
PAT—Ritchey (kick) Wes.—Tietjen, pass from Slatinsky	y, 73.

Benson Defense Halts Top-Rated Rockets, 13-7

Piracy Dooms Late Pass Bid

... STREAK ENDS

By DON FORSYTHE Prep Sports Writer

Omana-Lincoln Northeast, rated number one in Nebraska Class A Football ranks, was the 13-7 victim of a stubborn Omaha Benson defense Friday night as the Bunnies ended a 19 game winning streak by the Rockets.

A last minute pass interception by Bob Holmes thwarted a comeback bid that the Rockets had hoped would overcome

a six point deficit. Benson broke a 7-7 deadlock as quarterback Bob Magnuson sneaked across from a yard out with 4:49 remaining to play. But his pass for the extra point was unsuccessful, and the Rockets still had a

Bryce Doebele returned the kickoff for the Rockets to the 30 yard line, and Art Bauer's scrappy outfit put together its best drive of the evening in a desperation comeback bid.

Doug Campbell raced around right end for fourteen yards, then Doebele shot through the middle for a 25 yard gain that put the ball on the Benson 31.

Two runs by Campbell and an incomplete pass by Scott brought about a fourth and six situation at the 27. Then Doebele went to his left and threw a pass that Paull Topliss grabbed on the Benson a gunner a mile off and duck seven with 1:50 remaining.

Doebele skirted left end for two yards, then Holmes put er, very dry, but hunting conan end to the Northeast drive ditions this weekend should as he picked off a Scott pass be the best since opening intended for Thompson in the day

Strong line play by the Bun- and birds spotty nies was the feature of the first half which ended with reported around Boyd and Loheld the Rockets without a

rushing in the first half. Bensen took the lead in the have a number of ducks. first quarter on a thirteenplay march which covered 70 vards. Randy Reeves, junior ing good around Scottsbluff, halfback, was the driving Alliance, Hemingford and force in the early touchdown Crawford. march. He picked up three hard-running halfback got the and Ceresco area. touchdown on a ten yard

by Rod Dewey gave them a

first down at the eight. a third down pass fell incomplete before the Northeast quarterback connected with Gary Thomuson on a 14 yard

Returns To Roster

Pittsburgh Linebacker Pittsburgh (A) - Linebacker own course record of 16:12 set

Myron Pottios, who has been earlier this year. out of action with a broken Midland's Todd Ferguson arm, has been put back on the the defending champion, Columbus-A bus trip to the active roster of the Pittsburgh | finished second in 16:03.

Pottios broke his left arm in compiled 80 and 107 points The bus will leave at mid-the Steelers' last exhibition respectively. Northwestern night Nov. 20 and return after game of the season. It was lowa and Sioux Falls College

No Boon To Hunters

The State Game Commission said Friday heavy cover and extremely dry conditions have toughened upland game bird hunting throughout Ne-

Reports from conservation officers indicate all area the state are in need of a

dry." the Commission said, "they (pheasants) can hear

The report by area: NORTHEAST: Heavy cov-

SOUTHWEST: Few hunters

SANDHILLS: Best hunting Benson leading 7-0. The hard- gan counties. Grouse hunting charging Benson forward wall very good in the south half of Logan County, and Rock counfirst down and just 14 yards ty has a good number of

> PANHANDLE: Hunting pressure light. Grouse hunt-

SOUTHEAST: Quail huntconsecutive first downs for the ing very good along the Re-Bunnies on runs of three and publican River and hunting 15 yards, and 26 yards on a pressure light. Best pheasant pass from Magnuson. The hunting is around Memphis

with 48 seconds left in the first sweep around the right side Fight Smoker

the Rockets' touchdown in the smoker, scheduled for the Beechner threw to Frank the ball with Harding going third quarter. A 13 yard burst State Fairgrounds Nov 10, Brill, who juggled the pass over from the one with 5:04 has been reset for Nov. 11, Bellevue—Hungry for its left in the first quarter. The Benson defense sliced sponsoring Associated Master consistently at Lincoln High through Scott for losses and Barbers boxing committee, said Friday.

when State Athletic Commissioner James Donahue rescoring play. George Knight's fused to sanction the bouts on the original night.

The win boosted the Benson | Donahue said his office The 976 hunters who record to 6-1-1 for the season. would not sanction both box-Jewell College football game. last-minute draftee Curtis took part in the early Northeast, now 7-1, closes its ing and rassling in the same Conference Cross Country She was one of three candi- Bruce, a fast and cute box- turkey season in two units in season against Bellevue at city on the same night. A pro Meet here Friday afternoon, northwestern Nebraska Seacrest Field Saturday night. rassling card is scheduled at holding it's total to 41 points,

> open the boxing season for score wins). up to the Southeast District title for the Warriors over the subs their first chance to play polis was blocked by Commis-Lincoln's youngsters leading Golden Gloves championships five year span. Midland has Mike Sadaj ended the scoring sioner Ford Frick. in January.

the game, L. J. Lassek of 4207 thought at the time he would of South Dakota did no



FRAZIER RELAXING AFTER OPERATION

Joe Frazier, six-foot, 186-pound Philadelphia Olympic champion boxer, rests in his hospital bed in Philadelphia after he went under surgery for his injured left hand. He broke the hand in an Olympic semi-final fight and later won a gold medal

Bellevue Stampedes Past sharptail grouse and prairie chickens. The Sandhill lakes have a number of ducks. Links For Initial Win, 41-7

. . . Harding Scores 28

Harding slammed in from the clubbing. five on the first play of the The Chieftains, plagued by Lincoln High, now 3-5, finsecond quarter.

Yielding a first down to LHS son, ran for 299 yards to break ha South next Friday and 1:28 to go before halftime to attempts.

the final two periods. Sipp on the Benson 21 set up A Golden Gloves boxing go in the first half when Sam 65 yards their first time with

Bill DeRock, chairman of the first victory, Bellevue pounded

The smoker was set back Midland Wins play Harrier Run

LeMars, Iowa - Midland Pershing Auditorium Nov. 10. four points lower than runner-

now won two straight.

Yankton's Dennis O'Neil covered the LeMars Country Club three-mile course in record time of 15:55, breaking his

Westmar and Dana College

marched right back again as here Friday night with a 41-7 with a 6-yd. run less than a

injuries throughout the sea- ishes its season against Oma-

march a minute later. Hard- of the six touchdowns and coning plunged four yards with verted on four of five PAT

give Bellevue a 21-7 lead for The 192-pound fullback-quarterback shared the rushing The Links got their only assignments with Roger Strutouchdown with 49 seconds to ble as the Chieftains marched

After a Link punt, Bellevue

momentarily before fleeing for the end zone on the 47-yd. AL White Sox Split

via a penalty, the Chieftains its seven game losing streak. Bellevue ends up against made up for it with an 80-yd. Bruce Harding scored four Northeast, also next Friday.

From there the Links could World Series Share

Chicago (A)-The Chicago Harding led the only Belle- White Sox, who finished secvue third quarter score by ond, one game behind the carrying the ball 41 yards of American League champion won the 5th Annual Tri-State a 62-yd. touchdown drive in- New York Yankees, split their cluding a five yard bust across World Series share of \$51,194 the goal with 3:52 left in the into 32 full shares of \$1,466

Friday. Harding made it 34-7 with A full share was voted Min-The amateur fight card will up Yankton, S.D.'s 45, (1 o w his 3-yd. ramble with 3:56 to nie Minoso, former star outgo in the last quarter. With fielder whose early Septem-It was the third conference coach Bill James giving the ber purchase from Indiana-

Hunter's Clock

THE PINCH IS ON . . . Jeff Bogue (23), Wesleyan senior halfback, meets double-trouble on this play as he is hit coming and going.

46 Ted Vactor

Sets Laws For 1965

fishing regulations will be basically the same as this year's regulations.

The State Game Commission made only slight changes ing Friday.

The regulations, already No. Name nen the Commission adopted the few changes recommended by Fisheries Chief

The major change was to 28 Bill Johnson 187 5-10 Jr. add eight reservoirs to the list of waters in the state

spearfishing is permitted. The only other changes involved a rewording of some of the regulations to make them more understandable.

The Commission also authorized Commission Director M. O. Steen to negotiate to buy two plots of land for

wildlife development Steen was directed to acquire the 285 acre Arno Thiele property on the Platte River south of Schuyler and 480 acres in the Limestone Bluffs area near Franklin in south

Steen said both would be developed for public hunting. He said no dollar figures have been discussed with the owners of the property as yet.

curred with a resolution adoptdemned plans of the Omaha

The Commission also con-

the Missouri River. Both State Commissions jointly manage the wildlife refuge at De Soto bend, and it was feared the power facility would damage the ref-

Fairfield Girl W-Club Queen

Mary Brennfoerder, a 21year-old brunette from Fair- sius Clay on Nov. 16. field, was crowned Friday Liston was asked about the night as W-Club sweetheart at way he's gone through sparhalf-time ceremonies of the mates after his savage left Nebraska Wesleyan-William hook badly wobbled and hurt dates for the traditional home- er, Thursday.

Miss Brennfoerder with a time. bouquet of roses, medallion He's showing no mercy to and traditional kiss.

The sweetheart is selected Reactivated Veteran

To Replace Rookie New York (A)—The New one sparring partner a good York Jets of 5he American eight years. Football League reactivated

Watters will replace Gerry "Jack Dempsey was a bad Philbin, rookie defensive end, guy working over people beon the roster. Philbin was put fore a fight. Both destroyed on the deferred list Thursday sparring partners. "But Lis- Boston 106 because of a shoulder injury. ton may be the worst of all Cincinnati 119, St. Louis 118

Commission NU-Missouri Lineups

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85 Fr'man White	219	6-5	Jr.	LE	Sr.	6-0	182	Bob F	litter	80
75 Larry Kramer	229	6-2	Sr.	$L_{\rm T}$	Jr.	6-3	202	Ron Sn	yder	74
66 John Dervin		6-1						Bob B	rown	75
52 Lyle Sittler	228	5-11	Sr.	C	Sr.	6-2	209	Joe Bu	erkle	57
65 Ron Griesse	210	6-0	Sr.	RG	Sr.	6-2	212	Tom Wyr	ostek	72
78 Dennis Carlson		6-1					245 J	erry Crun	npler	73
84 Tony Jeter	223	6-2	Jr.	RE	Jr.	6-3				
15 Bob Churchich	176	5-11	So.	QB	Jr.	6-1		Gary		
		6-2						John R		
18 Bob Hohn	181	5-11	Sr.	RB	So.	6-1		Earl D		
45 Frank Solich	157	5-8	Jr.	FB	Jr.	6-0	190	Carl I	Reese	3
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in the regulations at a meet- Nebraska 176, Missouri 200; Team — Nebraska 206, Missouri 206. DEFENSIVE STARTERS* Wt. Ht. Cl. Pos. Cl. Ht. Wt. considered some of the most 81 Mike Grace 217 6-3 So. LE Jr. 6-3 212 liberal in the United States, 74 Jn. Strohmyer 222 6-1 Jr. LT Jr. 6-1 219 Bruce VanDyke 66 were liberalized even more 69 Mike Kennedy 214 5-9 Jr. LG So. 6-1 211 Butch Allison 70 70 Richard Czap 256 6-2 Wachholtz 163 5-8 LB So. 6-1 177 G. Grossnickle 40 Ken Boston 43

176 5-11 Jr. RB Jr. 5-10 182 41 Joe McNulty 205 5-11 Sr. FB Sr. 6-1 220 Kickoff—2 p.m., Memorial Stadium, Lincoln.

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12 TUCKER, b 14 WEBER, b 15 CHURCHICH, b 18 HOHN, b 19 EARL, e 20 KIRKLAND, b 21 CARSTENS, b 22 SMIDT, b 25 THORELL, b 26 POGGEMYER, c 28 JOHNSON, b 31 WILSON, b 32 M'CLOUGHAN, d 33 PASCHALL, b 34 PAPPAS, b 36 WACHOLTZ, b 40 BRUNK, b 41 MCNULTY, b 43 SMITH, b 45 SOLICH, b 46 VACTOR, b 47 WEINMANN, b 48 TATMAN, b	57 GRELL. g 59 OSBERG. g 61 KUDRNA, g 62 R. COLEMAN. g 63 SENKBEIL. g 64 SHODA, g 65 GRIESSE, g 66 DERVIN, g 67 ALLERS, g 68 McGINN. g 69 KENNEDY, g 70 CZAP, t 71 WILKS, t 72 STITH, t 73 BROWN, t	11 JONES, b 14 BATES, b 16 LANE, b 17 CARR, b 18 WEST, b 21 LEISTRITZ, b 23 ROLAND, b 26 VALENTIK, b 27 THORPE, b 28 CREEKMORE, b 31 REESE, b 32 VEECH, b 33 CLARK, b 34 OTTO, b 35 BERNSEN, b	53 HOLSINGER, # 54 KISTNER, c 57 BUERKLE, c 62 JENKINS, # 63 NELSON, # 66 VANDYKE, t 68 EADER, # 69 POWELL, # 70 ALLISON, t 72 WYROSTEK, # 73 CRUMPLER, t 75 BROWN, # 77 COOKSEY, t 78 THIMMESCH, t 79 COMFORT, t 80 RITTER, e 81 SCHUPPAN, e 82 ABELL, e 83 LYNN, e 85 WALLER, e 87 PEAY, e 88 WIENERT, e 90 CAUGHER, e

ed by the Iowa State Conservation Commission with condemned plans of the Omaha Public Power District to construct a power generating facilities at De Soto Bend on Hard For This Match

... 10 SPARMATES FALL

should have worn 'em out the fore. last time and I wouldn't have

this fight coming up.'

That's challenger Sonny Liston's view of the 10 fallen sparring partners in his preparations to regain the world heavyweight title from Cas-

W-Club president, presented first fight as I have this his aides in camp.

Sonny admitted: "I didn't

"This guy's murder," said by a vote of varsity lettermen. co-promoter Sam Silverman. "Everybody could give gunners accounted for 137 tur-Rocky Marcianoa a fight in camp. Joe Louis had at least

thing.

"On the other hand, Jack key season will be held in the Bob Watters, veteran defen-Sharkey used to have to pay same units from Nov. 14-18, operated upon last August for steelers and may play Sunday Concordia placed third with the removal of bone chips in of money was really some- there still are permits avail- game at Norman, Okla., has against Cleveland, the Steel- 67 points, while host s c h o o able in both areas.

Plymouth, Mass. (P-"I)-and more so now than be-

Liston scoffed at word that Clay has predicted the champion will win in nine rounds but might shorten that to

Nearly 60% Of Nebraska Turkey **Hunters Score**

scored a 58.6% success mark, Jim Roark, Central City, work half as hard for the according to a State G a me Commission report Friday.

> The commission said the success ratio places Nebraska well in the forefront of turkey-hunting states. In the Niobrara unit, 248

keys for a 55% success. In the Round Top unit, 728 hunt- 1-yd. run; PAT-Bacon. ers downed 435 birds, a 59.7% The second half of the tur-

A fumble recovery by Jerry Reset Nov. 11

kick tied it at 7-7.

Statistics	
Northeast	Bens
irst downs 6	
Rushing yardage 82	
assing yardage 34	
Passes 2-8	
Passes intercepted by 1	
Punts 4-26	
Cumbles lost 0	
Penalties 27	
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Northeast-Thompson, 14-yd. pas	s fr
Scott; PAT-Knight.	
Benson-Reeves, 10-yd. run; M	agnus

Columbus Jaycees Set Trip To NU-OU Game

been scheduled by the Colum- ers said Friday.

is in charge of arrangements. miss the entire season.

Oct.	Omaha Sun-Sun- rise set	Lincoln Sun- Sun-	Norfolk Sun- Sun- rise set	Grand Island and Kearney Sun-Sun- rise set	North Platte Sun-Sun- rise set	Mountain Valentine Sun-Sun- rise set	Mountain Scotts- bluff Sun- Sun- rise set
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6	7:01 5:13	7:03 5:18	7:08 5:18	7:10 5:24	7:19 5:33	6:22 4:29	6:33 4:43
7	7:02 5:12	7.04 5:17	7:09 5:17	7:11 5:23	7:21 5:32	6:24 4:28	6:34 4:43
8	7:03 5:11	7:05 5:15	7:11 5:16	7:12 5:22	7:22 5:31	6:25 4:27	6:35 4:41
9	7:04 5:10	7:06 5:14	7:12 5:15	7:13 5:21	7.23 5:30	6:26 4:25	6:36 4:46
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11	7:07 5:08	7:09 5:12	7:14 5:13	7:16 5:19	7:25 5:28	6:29 4:23	6:39 4:3
12	7:08 5:07	7:10 5:12	7:16 5:12	7:17 5:18	7:27 5:27	6:30 4:22	6:40 4:3
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14	7:10 5:05	7:12 5:10	7:18 5:10	7:19 5:16	7:29 5:25	6:33 4:20	6:42 4:3

To Senior Meet Crown WILLIAMSON 16 STROKES DOWN Reno, Nev. (P)—Dutch Harrison moved a step closer to winning his fourth consecutive National Senior Open Golf championship by shooting a 65, lowest score of the tournament, in the third round at the Washae Golf Course Friday. Harrison's 65 brought his Harrison's 65 brought his Harrison's 65 brought his Harrison's 65 brought his To Senior Meet Crown WILLIAMSON 16 STROKES DOWN All Feldman of Olympia, and Al Feldman of Oly **Dutch Harrison Close**

binetti of North Bend, Wash. was only two strokes off the played over the 7,020-yard a helmet during last Sunday's

from Ellisville, Mo., wins, he end of 36 holes, shot a 70 Fri- try Club on Saturday.

Prep Grid Summaries

Columbus—Hegi 2, 1-yd. run, 1-yd. run.

PAT—Hegi.
Noriolk—Ahlman, 3-yd. run.

PAT—Bentzinger.

PAT—Auman; Kats.

Adams—Young, 4-yd. run. Grand Island 26, Hastings 0

Kearney 26, Alliance 0

Kearney 7 6 13 0—26 Alliance 0 0 0 0 0—0 Kearney—Hartman, 15-yd. run; Schroer, 4-yd. run; Rumbaugh, 6-yd. run; Lam-bert, 4-yd. run. PAT—Zikmund, 2.

Commission Chief Explains New Project

Lincoln-State Game Com. Diego. mission Director Mel O. Steen ficials a multi-billion dollar, ly by congress.

He said the legislation could go a long ways toward improving recreational facilities in Nebraska.

The plan calls for the Federal Government to provide 50 per cent of the funds for an approved project, with the Road Show Tudor's Teddy state and local communities sharing the other 50 per cent. Mighty Bama

Steen said the 25-year pro- Mayor Swem gram allows for federal, state and local government partici- Mr. Ben F

Funds could be used for acquisition of new land for recreation purposes and for Merrymakin development.

Steen said Nebraska may need enabling legislation to take advantage of the law. He said he doesn't know if state law allows the Commission to transfer federal funds to local York Rangers of the National covering the course in 17:11. purposes.

Grand Island 26, Hastings 0 Grand Island 67 0 13-26 Hastings 0 0 0 0-0 Grand Island-Burch, (2), 1-yd. run, 4-yd. run; Harrington, 9-yd. run; Gearhart, 4-yd. pass from Monk; PAT-Lowenstein (2). Frank's Contract Voided By Foss Frank's Contract

Vancouver, B.C. (A) - Joe Foss, commissioner of the American Football League, has voided tackle Bill Frank's Barneston 32, Sterling 14

Chargers, apparently settling a contractural squabble inBarneston—Cook (3) 46-yd. run, 2-yd. rnu, 25-yd. run; Stitt, recovered fumble in end zone: Raney, 8-yd. pass from Searcey. PAT—Weyer, Fricke.
Sterling—Zink, 45-yd. run; Boden, 35-yd.

Pass from Zink. PAT—Boden (2).

Columbia Lions of the Contractural Squabble intional and Canadian professional leagues. The British

Columbia Lions of the Contractural Squabble inBludenz, Austria (P)—E g of the Contractural Squabble intional and Canadian professional leagues. The British

Columbia Lions of the Contractural Squabble intional and Canadian professional leagues. The British contract with the San Diego Chargers, apparently settling Seriously Injured dian League made the announcement Friday.

Frank, suspended earlier this month by the Lions and day, advised to report to Dallas

Friday explained to local of contract means Frank can stria play only for the Cowboys, pay-as-you-go federal recrea- who will be obliged to supply tion program approved recent- British Columbia with a

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At Sportsman's Park

At Bay Meadows

McMahon To Rangers

New York (A) - The New communities for recreational Hockey League called up de-Touching on state financing from the Baltimore Clippers one loss. Doane managed a of the plan, Steen said he will of the American Hockey tie with Wesleyan in an earsuggest the next legislature League Friday so that Arnie lier meet. might earmark part of the Brown of the parent club can state cigarette tax for this attend the funeral of his fath- Expert To Teach NU

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If the easy-going Dutchman pace set by Harrison at the course at Hidden Valley Coun-

Austria Ski Ace

Bludenz, Austria (P-E g o n Zimmermann, 25-year-old Au- Chicago. He ranks seventh in injured in a car crash Fri-

Doctors said he suffered a advised to report to Dallas of the NFL under a trade agreement between the clubs, signed instead with San Diego.

Foss' refusal to honor the contract means Frank can large the formula of the contract means Frank can large the contract means formula for the contract means for

sport car swerved off the road player if they retain Frank. in slight fog turned over several times and then crashed against an embankment. He apparently was traveling at a high rate of speed.

NWU Harriers Win Double Dual

Nebraska Wesleyan University's cross country team won

fenseman Mike McMahon victory of the season, against

Co-Eds Field Hockey

Women's physical education instructors and co-eds from the University of Nebraska and other Nebraska colleges will learn about field hockey from an international authori-

ty Saturday in a clinic here. The authority, Rachel Heyho of near Birmingham, England, is on a tour of the United States under auspices of the American Field Hockey Association. She will perform on the university women's athletic field in the morning.

Defensive Tackle, Quarterback Get

the field goal.

son, No. 1 draft choice of the Cincinnati Royals, signed a contract Friday night with the National Basketball Association team.

Pine Ridge Holy Rosal, Red Willow 32, Farnam 27 Scribner 14, North Bend 0 St. Paul 25, Grand Island CC 14 Spalding Academy 21, Atkinson 12 Shelton 14, Gibbon 0 Silver Creek 44, Cedar Rapids 0 Snyder 12, Howells 7 Gilner 13

tion team.

Terms were not announced.

The former University of Cincinnati player helped lead the United States basketball Wolbach 58, Boelus 12 Yutan 39, Garland 25

the University of Cincinnati. Miami Of Florida Six Chicago Starters

a double dual meet, defeating Doane, 25-34 (low score wins), and Omaha University, 25-38. Doane beat the Indians from Omaha, 27-29.

Comaha's Ken Gould led all harriers through the three-mile Seacrest Field course, turning in a time of 16:07.

The top Wesleyan runners.

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At Hollywood Bowl-Greater Lincoln
Ladies League: Shirley Gaylor, First
Nat' Bank, 570; Wilma Fisher, Hal
Bauer, 223, 550; Grace Boberg, Castle
Beverages, 212, 530.
At Northeast Lanes: Good Year Mixed:
Shirley Jelinek, Pinbenders, 201. 530.

A's Were Easy Prey beat Kansas City 12 times in 18 meetings this year.

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

In Australia

Open Golf Championship.

round 73 and a total of 143.

stroke.

Jerry Steelsmith Billy Casper Jr. Sam Carmichael Fred Marti Steve Oppermann Tony Lema Duff Lawrence Chuck Courtney Ken Still Roger Ginsburg

Roger Ginsburg xTerry Small Dave Marad Ken Venturi Kermit Zarley

Gary Floan
Dow Finsterwald
Dick Goetz
Gary Bauer
Bob Adamson
Pete Brown
Gay Brewer
Larry Mancour
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John Joseph
Ray Botts
Jacky Cupit
Doug Sanders
Jerry Barber
Bob Johnson
Bill Collins
Steve Reid
Lou Graham

Lou Graham Bob Shave Jr Dick Lundahl

Joe Carr Labron Harris Jr. Bob Verwey Bob Batdorff

a helmet during last Sunday's game.

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NBA Royals Sign

No. 1 Draft Pick

Cincinnati (P)—George Wilson, No. 1 draft choice of the Cincinnati Royals signed as a least of the Cincinnati Royals si

William Jewell, Mo. 21, NEBRASKA
WESLEYAN 13 Miami Fla., 10. Detroit 7

Nips Detroit, 10-7 Sidelined By Virus Detroit (A)-Miami of Flor-

ida frittered away a halfdozen opportunities before driving 61 yards for the touchdown that beat University of Detroit 10-7 Friday night.

The touchdown late in the els Earl Legge and Stan third quarter enabled the Hur- Jones and linebackers Joe ricanes to end their nine-game Fortunato and Larry Morris. winless football streak and record their first victory since last Nov. 2.

Rushing yardage Passing yardage Passes intercepted by

Passes intercepted by
Punts
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Chicago (P)-Six regular Chi-

cago Bear players were dis-

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Doug Atkins, offensive end

Rich Kreiling, defensive tack-

of intestinal virus Friday



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Norfolk JC Rips Nicklaus Trails By Three Strokes Fairbury By 33-0

Fairbury (A) - Norfolk JC pushed across five touchdowns Sydney (A)-Jack Nicklaus of from long range Friday night Columbus, Ohio, was three to swamp Fairbury JC, 33-0.

strokes behind the leader with Norfolk scored three times The winners led 27-0 at the

Nicklaus was plagued with half. putting trouble on wet greens. He had a one-under-par 71 for a two round total of 146.

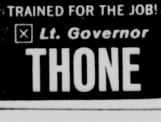
John Sullivan of Adelaide held the lead with a second round 73 and a total of 143.

Nor-Jerry Gdowski 25 run, Jim Glessen (kick)
Nor-Mark Tomes 15 run, Glessen (kick)
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Nor-Mark Tomes 15 run, Glessen (kick)
Nor-Jerry Gdowski 20 run, Glessen (kick) (kick)
Nor—S. Eberstapher 15 run, (kick failed.) South African Cobie Le-

Grange, who won the big tournament in Melbourne last Air Force Jayvees week failed to qualify among Thump McCook College the top 50 to play the final two rounds Saturday. He missed

Air Force Academy (A)-The Air Force Academy Jayvee housing development. the cut-off mark of 153 by one football team beat McCook, Nebraska Junior College 19-0

on the Air Force field Friday. McCook went into the game with a record of six victories and one loss, but was never able to get past the Academy 24—and then not until the fourth quarter. Rich Wolfe, Academy fullback from Pueblo, Colorado, led the Falcon attack with 96 yards in 23 carries.



Stanka Awarded MVP Of Japanese League Tokyo (A)-Pitcher Joe Stanka of Waynoka, Okla., former-

ly with the Chicago White Sox, was named Friday as the Most Valuable Player in Japan's Pacific League for 1964. He had a 26-7 season for the eight Australians in front of from 15 yards out, once from Osaka Nankai Hawks and him at the halfway mark Fri- 25 out on runs and once from then pitched three victories in day of the 72 hole Australian 20 yards out on a pass play. the Japanese version of the world series over the Osaka Hanshin Tigers of the Central 33 League. Stanka previously had been named the series

Aintree Won't Be Sold For Housing Project

MVP

London (A)-A London judge race track near Liverpool. where the Grand National has been run each spring since 1837, must not be sold for a





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Dottie Bearmer, Pin Poppers, 201, 533;
Ladies Plaza Scratch: Sandi Chapin,
Norman's Furnishings, 225, 205, 609;
Ruth Moore, Norman's Furnishings, 216,
577; Nita Cheever, Chastain's 66, 526;
Pat Chase Equity Unice Crais 200;

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post-game comments over a field goal attempt by him in the closing seconds of the game, won by San Diego 20-17. Foss said Blanda charged officials erred in not allowing ficials erred in not allowing

Wilson, 22, is 6-foot-1 and Air Force Jaycees 19, McCook Jr. College 0 weighs 215 pounds. He is from strian ski ace, was seriously the all-time high scorers at

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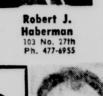
man, Coatney's, 618: Dave Jackson, Gerlach's State Farm, 243-624: Carrol Burns, Godfredson's, 612: Doc Krause, DH Merritt & Sons, 245-637; Bob Johnson Cabinet Shop, 235: Fred Worster, Chubbyville, 621: Gene Boles, Royal Crown, 240; Intercity: Al Hergenrader, First National Bank, 240; Capital City Mens: Robert Lentz, Playmore Ballroom, 245.

At LAFB—Twilight: Bill Keys, Credit Union, 619; Jim Kins, 5 Aces, 616.

At Hollywood Bowl—Cushman League: Vern DeVore, Pacemakers, 253. National League: Gene Folberg, Capital Printing, 234.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

EASY TERMS



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Educators Are Told They Have To Possess Visions To

By GERRY SWITZER And LUCILLE HUTCHINSON **Star Staff Writers**

Educators must possess the four visions of mind, conscience, heart and soul, a former U.S. commissioner of education told teachers at Friday's general session of District I of the Nebraska State Education Association.

Dr. Lawrence G. Derthick, assistant executive secretary for educational services of the National Education Association, said it is "important for teachers to keep up" and "now as never before, we need to organize instruction, manage classrooms and guide students to learn independent-

"We must quit doing so much work for them, and give them the privilege of doing it on their own. Give the student a good image of himself and have him feel the teacher respects him," he added.

Dr. Derthick emphasized the importance of teachers listening to the child rather than talking all the time in order that the "powerful internal intellectual dynamo within each -child may be stimulated.'

Willingness

Vision of conscience. Dr Derthick said, involves willingness to do one's duty despite obstacles, or "learning to like what you have to do.

'Keeping on when others give up, and having the vision to understand each human being is vision of heart, while vision of soul is faith. . . which we must have as a nation and as individuals.

Boys and girls must be able to face reality and see the dark side, but also realize that no matter how bad the dark side is, there's always a bright side," he said.

Mrs. Frank Morrison, wife of the governor, told members of Delta Kappa Gamma at a luncheon that partisan politics should be discussed in the classroom.

"Children are never too young to start having an interest in politics and government," she said, ". . . and it is the teacher's challenge to create a glowing interest within them to learn."

"I don't know of any profession that is so important in the world today as the teaching profession," Mrs. Morrison added.

'This is the opportunity given to you as teachers to help mold the youth of to-

Election of officers and discussions highlighted other sectional meetings Friday

Mrs. Sabin President Mrs. Adra M. Sabin of Nelson was elected president of the librarians' section. Other new officers are: Mrs. Merna Wischmeier of Burchard, secretary, and Mrs. Audra Reid of Milford, treasurer.

Teaching machines and their possible use in the art classroom was the subject of Mankato State College Professor Marvin Spomer's presentation on programmed learning in art and its impli-

He discussed a self-operational audio-graphics machine that gives art subject matter on film and the teacher's voice on tape simultaneously Spomer urged instructors to look for more mechanical devices which might be used in the art room

New officers were elected at the mental health session where Dr. David Levine of the University of Nebraska psychology department spoke on Nebraska comprehensive longrange mental health planning. The officers: Mrs. Lyle Davis, Hebron, president; Irvin Deeds, Lincoln, vice president and George Stevens, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer.

Vocational educational plans submitted for federal approv al in order to use national funds were explained to business education teachers at their luncheon meeting. In order for the money to be granted, it was stated that a student must have a recorded vocational objective for his desired occupation.

Panel members discussing the vocational and manpower acts by answering questions from Dr. Gordon Culver of NU, were Cecil Stanley, di vision of vocational education: Darrell Grell, manpower training; and John E. Elias, distributive and business

Economics Stressed Dr. William Gillies, field director of the Nebraska Council on Economic Education, stressed the importance of teaching economics in high school. He emphasized its neglect in the lower grades in

the past and cited how 85% TRAINED FOR THE JOB! X Lt. Governor

that indicated a complete mis- the District I school nurses. questioned, "Why, then, the concern of the Nebraska Per- classes. understanding of the national Using X rays, he discussed frustration?" means of detecting handicaps,

president; Mrs. Kathern Paul Olson of NU, speaking to situation to a natural spontan- agreed the three panel mem-Boden, Lincoln, secretary foreign language teachers. eous communication provides bers explaining to District I trasurer; naned Miss Jackie | Ermal Garinger of the Uni- the difficulty. Cink, Crete, District I execu- versity of Wyoming listed Foreign language teachers "How We Can Prepare Our tive board member of four goals in learning a for- chose Mr. Roger Gilmore, Students for College.

Their Implications" was the ing, and writing. He said that secretary-treasurer.

No Guarantee

Muriel Redfern, Hampton, matter of building a repertory guage. He noted that this "If they do well for you- NU. was chosen president; Paul of habits, first spoken, then necessity of bridging the gap if your grades are accurate—written," according to Dr. from the artificial classroom they will do well for us,"

eign language: listening com- NU, chairman and Miss Jo Their statement was quali-'Orthopedic Problems and prehension, speaking, read-Rene Leighton, Lincoln, fied, however, by the notation

sonnel and Guidance Association listening to Dr. Marvin The frustration, he said, is Knittel of Kearney State Col-

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Levels Of Usage

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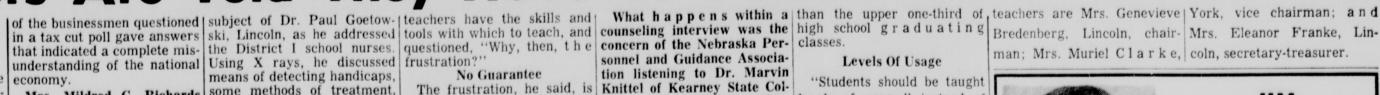
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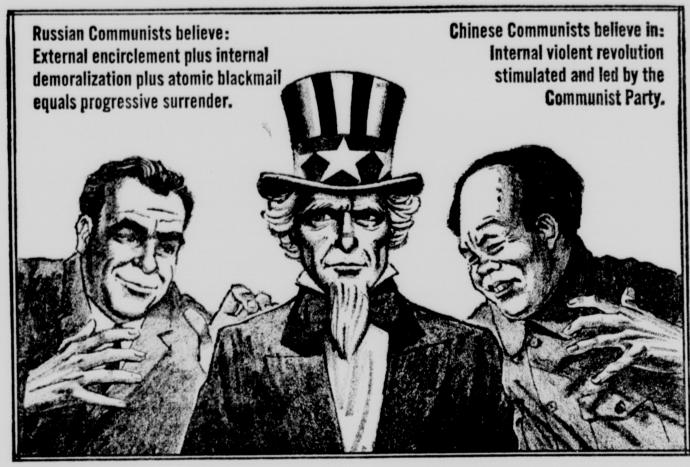


JIM **STUDNICKA**

SENATOR 26th District

FOR

What is the argument between the Russian and Chinese Communists all about?



Reduced to essentials, the Russians and Chinese disagree about one thing-what is the quickest and surest way to conquer the United States.

AREAS OF **AGREEMENT**

There are many more points of agreement between the Russian and Chinese Communists than there are points of disagreement. Both agree on the following:

- 1. The United States of America is the source of most of the evil in the world and must be destroyed. Both concurred in this definition of the United States which was signed by 81 Communist Parties of the World: "the greatest international exploiter, the center of world reaction, the chief bulwark of modern colonialism, the international gendarme, the main force of aggression and war, and the enemy of the world."
- 2. The International Communist Movement is the instrument to accomplish this destruction of America.
- 3. The program by which this destruction is to be carried out is called "Peaceful Coexistence." Both define this as conquest without thermonuclear war.

AREAS OF DISAGREEMENT

The Russians and Chinese disagree over the best methods to follow under the title of peaceful coexistence. The Russian Communists believe that the formula of conquestis-external encirclement plus internal demoralization equals progressive surren-

der. The Chinese Communists believe the best method is - internal violent revolution stimulated and led by the Communist Party concentrating upon minority groups, the unemployed workers, and the disgruntled intellectuals.

RUSSIAN-

-CHINESE COMMUNIST POLICY FOR U.S. CONQUEST

To carry out their policy, the Russian Commu-

nists believe that they should: 1. Encourage wars of "national liberation" in

Asia, Africa, and Latin America. 2. Neutralize Western Europe.

3. Demoralize and isolate the United States. Conquest would then come about through a series of "accommodations" with the external encircling, blackmailing communist-dominated world power. They desire a government in power in the U.S. that will agree to these "Accommodations." The Chinese Communists believe that the conquest of the United States is primarily the responsibility of the American Communists and the American people. From Marxist-Leninist doctrine they believe that a majority of the American people are in a state of poten-tial rebellion against the capitalist system and the government and that a courageous and dedicated communist minority can ignite and lead this revolutionary explosion.

POLICY WITHIN AMERICA

The official American Communist Party under the leadership of Gus Hall is an obedient servant of the Russian Communists. In accord with Russian strategy, their policy is:

- 1. Build an image of law abiding respectability for U.S. and Russian communists.
- 2. Create the image of a phony fascist danger in the United States growing out of an alleged ultra-right conspiracy. 3. Focus the energies of the party on this
- alleged ultra-right conspiracy by a vicious attack on Senator Barry Goldwater. 4. Give qualified support to programs of the present administration.
- 5. Infiltrate and influence the Civil Rights movement but keep within its mainstream by supporting the established Civil Rights leaders and organizations.
- Those communists in America under the influence of the Chinese Communists advocate the following policies:
- 1. The communists should proclaim their role as revolutionary leaders and seek to inspire and lead others to acts of revolutionary
- 2. The attacks should be focused on the party in power.
- 3. They teach there is no real difference between the nature of the two parties and they have no choice between Senator Goldwater and President Johnson. Their attitude is, "A plague on both your houses."
- 4. Communists should lead independent Civil Rights groups in open violent rebellion.

THERMONUCLEAR WAR DIFFERENCES

On the record, the Russian Communists have shown greater thermonuclear adventurism. It was the Russian Communists who placed the missiles in Cuba and brought the world to the brink of thermonuclear destruction. The Chinese Communists did not reprove them for removing the missiles but for putting them there. They claimed this was a departure from fundamental communist principles. The official Chinese Communist statement on the question of missiles in Cuba is as follows:

"The Communist Party of China and the Chinese people have always maintained that the course of history is decided by the great

strength of the masses of the people and not by any weapons. On more than one occasion we have made it clear that we neither called for the establishment of missile bases in Cuba nor obstructed the withdrawal of the so-called 'offensive weapons' from Cuba. WE HAVE NEVER CONSIDERED THAT IT WAS A MARXIST-LENINIST ATTITUDE TO BRANDISH NUCLEAR WEAPONS AS A WAY OF SETTLING INTERNATIONAL DISPUTES. Nor have we ever considered that the avoidance of a thermonuclear war in the Caribbean crisis was a 'Munich."

THE GREATER PERIL

Both forms of communist strategy are evil and dangerous. When communists, following the advice of the Chinese, lead violent mobs to arson, murder and pillage on the streets, the American people become aroused. Nevertheless, the greater threat to the continued existence of a free America comes from the subtle, clever, integrated program of Russian communism. If concern is focused on the obvious Chinese Communist activities, while the Russian Communist strategy continues without recognition or opposition, the communists will have won a great and possibly a decisive victory. You are just as dead if you are strangled slowly as if you are shot or stabbed.

While the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade is under Protestant leadership, it serves all faiths and cooperates with other religious anticommunist organizations including the Jewish Council Against Communist Aggression, 395 W. 6th Street, Los Angeles, California, and the Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation, P.O. 321, St. Louis, Mo.

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CHRISTIAN ANTI-COMMUNISM CRUSADE

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LONG BEACH 1, CALIFORNIA

I would like to learn more about the Communist threat to my American heritage. As an investment to preserve it for future generations, I am enclosing \$_ copies of "You Can Trust the Communists (to be Communists)" by Dr. Fred Schwarz. (50

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... makers of new Stainless Steel Double Edge

gents Friday heard optimistic enue bonds. General revenue reports on the favorability of bonds would carry from .80% interest rates for their up- to 1% less interest than revcoming \$15,990,000 bond issue enue bonds. Pledging of the for financing present and fu-state's credit, he admitted, ture dormitory building.

Dr. Joseph Soshnik, vice amendment. mitted Nov. 18 to the univer- lion bond issue.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin noted that the last revenue bond issue by the university arried a 3.80% interest rate NU Given and another university recently floated a bond issue at a

nouncement that the British Labor Party is not planning In Grants to raise interest rates will afwould not be felt that soon." gents Friday afternoon.

"We are going into debt and fellowships. paying a premium for it," said

Wisconsin Man Killed In Crash

Chadron P-Jack Wilson, a Other grants included: 39-year-old Kewaskuma, Wis .
man, was killed Friday when the car he was riding in blew a rear tire and rolled over 612 miles west of Chadron miles west of Chadron was a few miles west of Chadron was rear tire and rolled over 612 miles was rear tire and rolled ov 39-year-old Kewaskuma, Wis, miles west of Chadron.

Wilson was returning home resea Wilson was returning home from a deer hunting trip with 55-year-old Melvin Klein of Aldrein Administration to Dr. D. M. Frost. department of physical medicine and relenton. Wis., and Klein's 26year-old son, Donald, He was a riding in the rear seat of the se

Outboard Marine Sales Increase By \$16,955,328

Outboard Marine Corp., of nounced that sales for the 1964 fiscal year ending Sept 30 totaled \$170,011,325, an increase of \$16,955,328.

University of Nebraska Re- Peterson about the use of revwould require a constituitonal

chancellor for business and The Regents acted to allow finance, told board members redemption of \$6.5 million in that "there are indications 1963 bonds for the George there will be real competi- Abel dormitory construction tion" among investment bank- to incorporate the debt in the ers on proposals to be sub- new lower interest \$15.9 mil-

\$720,533

pected from the U.S. elections were accepted by the Univer-Nov. 3. "because its effects sity of Nebraska Board of Re-

be taken to allow the state to 22 through the office of Dr pledge its credit behind such Roy G. Holly, vice chancelter interest rate on general sional education at the Uniobligation bonds, "instead of versity, Grants included \$387,-

came from the Vocational Re. Public Power District. West Of Chadron Tunakan, department of neur- 1.6 cents. ology and psychiatry.

department of speech for nd traineeships in speech pad audiology.

Mayor Dean Petersen told reinforced with men from other cardinal er shifts. Court authorities card in a large content of the council that the electrical er shifts.

level. The 1964 earnings of \$8,053,395 or \$1.02 per share were up 28.4% from last year or 80c per share.

| Crease of 11.1% over the 1963 | Influenced by pre-calving energy intake. —\$20,000 from the Nebraska Heart Association to Dr. Denham Harman, department of biochemistry and internal medicine for cardiovascular research. Dr. Harman also received a grant of \$20,706 from the National Institutes of Health for studies on the role of the arterial wall in atheroscleroscience.

Stations Seen in Lincoln

NATY (NBC) Omaha

WOW (CBS) Omaha

KETV (ABC) Omaha

KOLN (CBS) Lincoln

30 Sky King-West.

7 Felix Cat—Children

E KUON (ETV) Lincoln

OD Jetsons

11:00 8 Exploring

22 Beany, Cecil

Bugs Bunny

2:00 Moppity Hooper

Movie-Drama

3:00 Dancestand: Gomez

OD NFL Countdown

Wide World Sports

Motorcycle race, thrill show

3:15 Cartoons—Children

3:30 Wyatt Earp

3:45 Great Music

4:00 NBC: Olympics

5:00 Say Coach—Talk

D Laramie-West.

5:15 6 Great Music-Film

Hardman

2:30 Amer. Bandstand



Wesleyan Homecoming Winner

Police report that vandal-

and Star" tell you. You'll also be

D Look Up

10:00 Camera Three

7 Bullwinkle

10:30 Taith Today—Rel.

Discovery '64

This is Life

Teen Topics

7 Church Service

11:00 Movie-Western

Faith Today-Rel.

6 Mass for Shut-ins

The Missourians' (90m)

Are Stacked". Theta Chi was all-school and fraternity winner, and Phi Kappa Tau

Theta Chi fraternity at Wesleyan Uni- was second ranking fraternity. Phi Mu versity took top honors Friday night for was judged best sorority display, with its lighted display proclaiming "The Cards Willard ranking second in that category. (Star Photo.)

Regent Val Peterson advocated that some action should received from July 1 to Oct. Council Okays 20% Cut pledge its credit behind such bonds and gain an even bet- lor for research and profes- In Electric Heat Rate

The City Council Friday au-, approved 18 months ago for putting the burden on the stu- 900.67 for research, \$314,244 thorized a 20% reduction in its Nebraska customers and for training and \$18,389 for the electrical heating rate, the move now brings Lincoln following a similar action au- customers in line with the The largest grant. \$92,880, thorized earlier by Consumers rest of the state.

> habilitation Administra- The new heating rate will of the lower rate was dition for rehabilitation counse- be 1.25 cents per kilwoatt rected by the CPPD board at lor internship training under hour (KWH) beginning Dec. 1 a Scottsbluff meeting in line the direction of Dr. Bulent as compared with the present with its earlier authorization.

The move had been dis- HALLOWEEN cussed informally Wednesday

Announcement First

A jointly sponsored CPPD loween has increased during Marilyn Morris, of and City advertisement an the last two days. Many reraineaships.

825,000 from the U.S. Public Health size to Dr. Paul M. St. Aubin. deliment of radiology, for a cancer before the special meeting. nouncing the rate change act- ports have been received conually appeared several hours cerning soaped windows, and daughter of

No one appeared on the proposed change. Attending the posed change. Attending the vocational Rehability of the Vocational Rehability of the Special meeting were only city of the Specia

thology and audiology.

—\$20,000 from the Children's Bureau to Dr. Cecil L. Wittson, dean of the College of Medicine, for a leadership orientation workshop in mental health and mental retardation.

Research

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—\$34,730 from the Children's Bureau the Council that the electrical department "is losing a great varied of stiff penalties for vandalism.

The police issued a plea for participants in the NWU-Lane deal of its peak load capacity in the winter season and the interval will be a semester was one of the first beautiful the interval will be a semester was one of the first beautiful the winter season and the interval will be a semester was one of the first beautiful the winter season and the interval will be a semester was one of the first beautiful the winter season and the interval will be a semester was one of the first beautiful the winter season and the interval will be a semester was one of the first beautiful the winter season and the winter season are with the winter season and the winter season are with the winter season and the winter season and the winter season and the winter season are with the winter season and the winter season and the winter season are with the winter season and the winter new rate will help equalize safety precautions on Hallo- exchange program. the demand level with the ween eve. Parents are urged Douglas Stevens, Polk, and year's \$23,116,920 for 12 summer neaks caused by air to explain and enforce com- Ralph Wolfe, Lincoln, were months conditioning."

"It's a standard move used trick-or-treating tots. by utility companies in attempts to equalize winter and Is Business Booming? Financi- logy major. He is president mits amounted to \$2,194,800, John summer peaks," he added. In Line With State

said the lower rate had been ahead.



Honor Groups ry Mapes and Wes Maser, Tap Trio Of have yet to reach their goals in that division. **NWU Seniors**

Three Nebraska Wesleyan University seniors have been division reported an addition- Jacqueline Gatto, 1612 F tapped into Blue Key and al \$222 to bring its total to Edward W. Paldrugo Sr. Omaha Cardinal Key men's and 1976 of a \$12.557 goal Cardinal Key, men's and 107% of a \$13,557 goal. women's national honor orism in connection with Hal- ganizations.

damage to both street signs ris of Mur-

mon sense safety rules for tapped into Blue Key.

al pages of the "Sunday Journal of Theta Chi fraternity.

interested in company promotions A Consumers spokesman and forecasts for the months Ralph Wolfe Sr., 5234 Walker,

NU Physics Lecturer

Institute of Physics as part ber Co. plant. of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. McWhorter Renamed

RADIO

EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and town. "D" indicates daytime only station.

LOCAL RADIO KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha KFOR (1240: ABC)-Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln

KLMS (1480: MBS)—Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)—Omaha

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Omaha

KWBE-FM (92.9mc)-Beatrice WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha Special Features

1:45 Nebraska Football: p.m. KFAB, KFOR, KLIN. Nebraska v Missouri p.m. Nebraska v Missouri.

> Ringwald's Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child; Karg-Elert's Now Now Thank We All Our

land's Quiet City; Proko-feiff's Concerto No. 2 and Schumann's Symphony

Meet the Press: KFAB,

UnitedAppeal'Nearing DEATHS Goal, Going Tougher'

Warren Jennings' public de | Mrs. Lloyd Corp, Mrs. Thompartments section crossed the as Heelan, Mrs. Oscar Hum-goal line Friday to help bring ble, Mrs. E. A. Olson, Mrs. Lincoln's Community Chest-Richard Putney and Mrs. Red Cross United Appeal to Paul White. within 9.5% of its needed goal | Bob Durrie reported his Di-

for 27 local services.

to \$707,572 or 90.5%.

'Near Goal Line'

ing spectacular; all we can

he told volunteers.

so great. We can expect noth- \$7,743.

vision A total at \$155,337 or Quota-reaching efforts of 88% of a \$175,000 goal. Howard Christiansen, Dr. Henry Rames announced a Robert Cranford and Col. \$374,122 total for his unit

Gene Cushman and their firms division, which is at the HERGERT-Samuel J. Sr., 58, of teams of volunteer solicitors 90.4% mark. boosted Lincoln's govern-21.3% Increase

mental and educational insti- Reporting a 21.3% increase tutions and Lincoln Air Force over last year was Montgom-Base combined total to \$100,- ery Ward with a corporation 731 and the over-all campaign executive-employe gift of \$5,158. Other sizeable increas-Col. Cushman reported an es were turned in by Gateadditional \$4,474 gift from LAFB personnel, bringing the base's total contribution to way Bank, \$611 (12.3%) and Weaver-Minier, \$1,630 (7.4%) Lincoln Telephone & Tele-\$24,974 or 125% of its goal. graph Co. turned in the larg-

Since volunteers' reports tion—\$34,277, representing a did not total the hoped-for 10% increase over last year. 100% Friday, another report Other unit firms reported meeting has been scheduled include: King's Food Host, for Wednesday, Howard Chap \$1,700; Havelock Bank, \$535; in, campaign general chair- Hoppe Lumber & Manufacturing, \$1,126; Wendelin Bakery, \$1,100; Ben Simon & Sons, Chapin said "all divisions \$4,300; Norden Laboratories, are now down near the goal \$2,055; Korsmeyer Electric, line where the going gets \$557; Woodruff Printing, \$963; tough and the gains are not and State Farm Insurance,

do is keep plugging and pushing hard to meet that goal," Today's Calendar

"My Fair Lady," Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. Nebraska vs. Missouri, Memorial Sta-The public departments section's success pushed the bus-

So. 11th, died Friday, Electrician for city light department. Born Lynch, Lincoln resident 34 years. Member St. Paul Methodist. Survivors: wife, Vera; son, Roger W. of Indianapolis, Ind.; sister, Mrs. Agnes Doland of Iowa; four grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday,

Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial. Dr. Clarence Fors-

1120 So. 8th, died Tuesday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday. Zion Congregational UCC Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Burial Wyuka. Memorials to Zion Congregational or Cancer Fund.

OUT OF TOWN

BUCK-Elmer E., 75, Ashland, died Thursday in Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Ashland Christian Church. Burial: Greenwood. Marcy's, Ashland, The Rev. C. M. Foust.

est single unit firms contribu- McLEES-Joseph, near 80, Azusa. Calif., died Sunday, Oct. 11. Lincoln resident 28 years. Survivors: sons, Joseph and Charles; daughter, Marjorie Paroulek, all of southern California.

> NEBEN-Lena, 88, Murdock, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, EUB, Murdock. Burial: Calahan. Marcy's, Ashland.

PRANGE-Miss Martha, 77, Firth, died Thursday. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Louis Boeve of Sterling, Mrs. Grace Bade of Firth, Mrs. Tillie Wissink of Hickman; nieces and nephews. Hodgman-

nieces and nephews. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Firth Reformed Church, Burial: Holland. Hodgman-Splain's, Hickman. The Rev. Norman Men-

iness and government division, under Frank Barrett, to a \$163,574 total or 91% of a \$179.500 goal. Two remaining business sections, led by Jerbusiness sections, led by Jerbusiness sections.

—IN THE RECORD BOOK—

main divisions reaching its Delbert R Parrott, 601 Garland main divisions reaching its goal thus far, the women's Gerald McCool, Broomfield, Colo. 107% of a \$13,557 goal.

Seven more volunteers in Roger Remter, 6313 Logan
Beverly J. Jeffrey, Sacramento.
Calif. the women's division have

been awarded "Oscars" for 100% of goal, Mrs. A. B. Gor-

10 months—has topped last EMERT—Mr. and Mrs. EMERT—Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Jean-nette Housel), 2200 So. 59th, Oct. 29. FUNDERBURK—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Connie Conaway), 722 Washington, Oct.

Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevens, is a biology major. He is president logy ma

wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolfe Sr., 5234 Walker, is a pre-medicine major. He is president of Phi K app a Tau fraternity and active in YMCA and wrestling.

Czech To Be Visiting

NU Physics Lecturer

slightly under \$2,678,741 a year ago.

However, the 1964 pace is \$2,649,331 ahead of the comparable 1963 period and pushing the 1962 record high of \$27,382,110.

A December construction start on the estimated new \$6 million Lincoln General Hos-

million Lincoln General Hos- susp

301 Committee's **Donations Total** Less than \$5,500

man of the 301 Committee, said Friday his group has re-

The 301 Committee was formed to oppose the constitutional amendment to be voted upon by Nebraskans Tuesday under which the state commissioner of education would be elected rather than appointed.

Charles R. Harmon, no age or address given, (charged with withholding information on Oct. 11 offense involving Sheila Harmon), waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$2,000 bond.

FORGERY—Robert E. Schneider, 27, no address given, (charged with forging \$50 check Sept. 9), waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$2,500 bond.

ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT FO address given, pleased.

address given, pleaded guilty, fined \$50

suspended for 6 months, appealed, ap. Hiefft OI peal bond \$500. Anthony Francis Murphy, 1609 Euclid, fined \$100. drivers license

Dr. Vladimir Synecek of the Institute of Solid State Physics of the Czechoslovak Academy of Science at Prague, will be a visiting lecturer at the University of Nebraska, Nov. 19-20.

Dr. Synecek will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Teachers Teach

CARELESS DRIVING—Herbert Otto, Pickrell, fined \$25.

CONSUMING LIQUOR WHILE IN A MOTOR VEHICLE ON A PUBLIC HIGH-WAY—Royce L. Bennett Jr., 818 CES, LAFB, fined \$25.

LAFB, fined \$25.

FAILURE TO DELIVER TITLE—John LISDA's director of agricult. Schleiger, 1528 O. pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$25.

OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE WHEN OPERATORS LICENSE IS SUSPENDED—Roy A. Cummings. 134 So. 28th, sentenced to 30 days in county jail, drivers license suspended for 1 the advisory committee on the suspended for 1 the suspended f

COUNTY COURT
Note: All cases heard by Acting Judge program.
ACCESSORY AFTER THE FACT — Gov. M

Tops All 1963 Lincoln's construction page Sons ADKINS—Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Carole Carlson), 3416 W. Oct. 30. NOUD—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard (Jeane Lynch), 2940 Starr, Oct. 29. TOURVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Jean King), 304 C. Huskerville, Oct. 30. WILSON—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond (Twilland Lingett), Rt. I. Oct. 29. Daughters CORDS—Mr. and Mrs. Herb (Jane DeWald), 6200 Pioneers Blvd., Oct. 30. EVENSON—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Dianna Lea), 1210 Carlso Drive, Oct. 29. HAUGEN—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Dianna Lea), 1210 Carlso Drive, Oct. 29. HAUGEN—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Dianna Lea), 1210 Carlso Drive, Oct. 29. HAUGEN—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Vicki Lusby), 6329 Morrill, Oct. 30. Lincoln General Hospital Son TANIS—Mr. and Mrs. Elliott (Elaine TANIS—Mr. and Mrs. Elliott (Elaine Sens FIRE CALLS Friday 12 35 a.m. 316 So. 13th. smouldering rags under sink no damage. 2.08 a.m., 4001 Loveland Dr. Jane Mrs. Thomas M. Brady. having trouble breathing, used inhalator five minutes, taken to St. Elizabeth, listed in fairly good condition. 7:17 a.m. 1103 So. 12th. heater in apartment not properly installed, minor damage to wall. 3:33 a.m. 1040 No. 47th, woman locked out of house. 12:05 p.m. grass fire. south to Gardinange. 3:36 p.m. 3801 South St. rubber are damage. 4:38 p.m. 3801 South St. rubber are south to Gardinange. 5:38 p.m. 3801 South St. rubber are south south st. standby for rally benefits.

Dr. Peterson Is Appointed

TRESPASSING — Harland O. Wilson, On agricultural policy, inter-Bennet, fined \$25, sentenced to 5 days in city jail.

LAFB, fined \$25.

FAILURE TO DELIVER TITLE—John USDA's director of agricul-

POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR BY A MINOR—Adolf Kulhanek, David City, fined \$100.

RECKLESS DRIVING—Charles Jay Emry, Panama, fined \$50.

SPEEDING—80-55) Sidney J. Maynard, 2932 Lincoln, fined \$95. trade and the Food for Peace

Gov. Morrison termed the appointment "well-deserved recognition of the abilities of one of the outstanding members of the University faculty." He added the appointment was "a tribute to the University and the caliber of William Galbraith, chair- its faculty members."

LEGAL NOTICES

ceived donations of less than \$5,500.

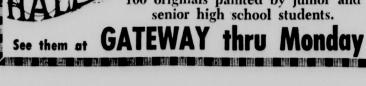
He termed this "a drop in the bucket compared to the tens of thousands of dollars spent by those seeking a politically appointed state school board."

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Lincoln Air Force Base Exchange is accepting bids for the establishment of a shoe repair and key making concession to be operated on Lincoln Air Force Base. Bids will be accepted up to 2:00 P.M. 25 November, 1964. Call 477-6011, extension 3189, or contact the Exchange Office. Building No. 1926, Lincoln Air Force Base of the concept of further information. Exchange Officer reserves the right to accept or reject any bid submitted.

TRAINED FOR THE JOB! X Lt. Governor





TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY MORNING TV

- 6:30 Sunrise Sem. 7:00 O Mister Mayor
- 7:15 8 British Calendar 7:30 & Farm Rep't: Neilsen
- 8:00 @ Educational TV (30) Alvin-Children 8:25 Thought for Day
- Quick Draw-Cart. 10:30 S Fury-Western Shenannigans 9:30 S Fireball XL-5

8:30 B Hector Heathcote

- OD Mighty Mouse Annie Oakley
- 10:60 Dennis Menace O Linus Lion

11:30 My Friend Flicka **7** Casper—Cart SATURDAY AFTERNOON TV

- 12:00 8 Award Theater p.m. 7 CBS News: Agronsky
- © Sergeant Preston 12:30 Big Picture—Army 6 I Love Lucy Mid-America-Var.
- CBS News 1:00 NBC Sports Special Talent Showcase Rel. Looks At News
- Juvenile Theatre 1:30 NCAA Football Texas Tech v Rice
- Religion in Life 1:45 University Football

5:30 Mr. Ed-Comedy 2 Junior Achievement 7 Dragnet—Drama

6:30 S Flipper-Adv. @ Braggert seaman put on gang of lobster poachers 60 Jackie Gleason

to investigate disappear- 10:15 7 Movie—Romance ance of previous crew 7:00 Mister Magoo @ Magoo in '3 Musketeers'

7 Outer Limits

- 7:30 & Kentucky Jones 6 Gilligan's Island Welk-Music Rifleman-West.
- 8:00 NBC Movie 'Teahouse of Aug. Moon' 11:55 8 Movie—Drama 6 Mr. Broadway
- SATURDAY EVENING TV 6:00 @ @ News 8:30 M Hollywood Palace Bowling: Coleman Buddy Ebsen host; guests
 - his daughter to Dillon in Pianist-turned trooper rides return for favor 9:30 @ Governor Morrison Space crew lands on Mars 10:00 News (All stations)

9:00 Gunsmoke-West.

- The Lady Eve' (90m) 10:20 Movie—Melodrama 'Day the World Ended' 10:30 Movie—Drama
- The Big Circus' ('59) 10:35 🔞 Movie-Drama Last Hurrah' 11:45 Movie—Drama
- Channel' You Belong to Me'

SUNDAY MORNING TV

- 7:30 D For Children Only 7:55 7 Thought for Day 8:00 Off to Adventure
- 8:15 Davey and Goliath 8:30 S Herald of Truth a.m. 6 Church in Home **7** Casper—Cartoons Davey and Goliath
- 8:45 D Light Time—Rel. 9:00 S Joan's Storytime Torces of Peace

7 Porky Pig

12:00 News: Kirshen

p.m. YMCA—Gateway

12:15 **1 Nebraska Football**

12:30 G Great Music

12:45 @ NFL Today

1:00 Metropolis

2:00 Bowling

3:00 S Top Play

Jane Morgan, Willie Mays 6:00 (3) Battle Line

Shiftless father of 7, gives 6:30 @ Walt Disney

Bowling: Patrick

If Not Now, When

Miller Classroom

Statehouse Reports

OD NFL Football [11]

Dallas v Chicago Bears

AFL Football

Houston v Buffalo

Trails West

Wagon Train

7:00 🗷 Ed Sullivan

7:30 @ Gov. Morrison

Broadside

60 Living Doll

8:00 Bonanza

captain's treasured horse

Coop finds half-breed Indian

n King, Rex Harrison

ian orders no cosmetics

Novelist urges sheriff to

Tavorite Martian

6 Governor Morrison

Missouri University

- Sergeant Preston Tamp to Feet 9:15 Sacred Heart—Rel.
 - The Christophers 11:15 @ Sacred Heart This We Believe 11:30 6 Farm Forum © Election Reporting

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV 4:00 Wild Kingdom

6 Jack Benny

Okinowa' (75m Nebraska Football 4:30 3 College Bowl oyola v Alma (Michigan

7 Movie—War Drama

- Mateur Hr. 5:00 Meet Press ● Former Demo & GOP Na tional Committee chairmen. **3** 20th Century—Doc.
- Tear No President 5:15 Dan Lynch -Politic. 6 Biography—Film
- Tony is project man
 Candid Camera 9:30 What's My Line
- 7 Movie—Drama 'Rogue Cop' ('54,105 m) 10:30 6 Movie—Drama 'The Green-Eved Blonde' '57
- 10:35 Movie—Drama 'Brave Bulls' ('51,100 m) gunbattle with Cartwrights 11:55 3 Movie—Melodrama

9:00 3 The Rogues

'Submarine Seahawk' '58

'Return of Ape Man' ('44)

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7 ABC Movie

7 For Amendment 300 wandering in wilderness 10:00 News (All stations) 10:15 **3** Movie—Drama

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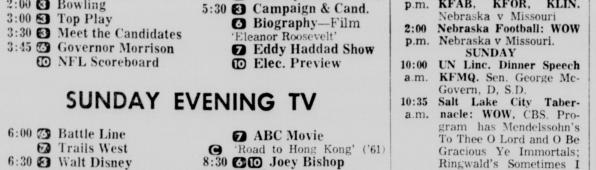
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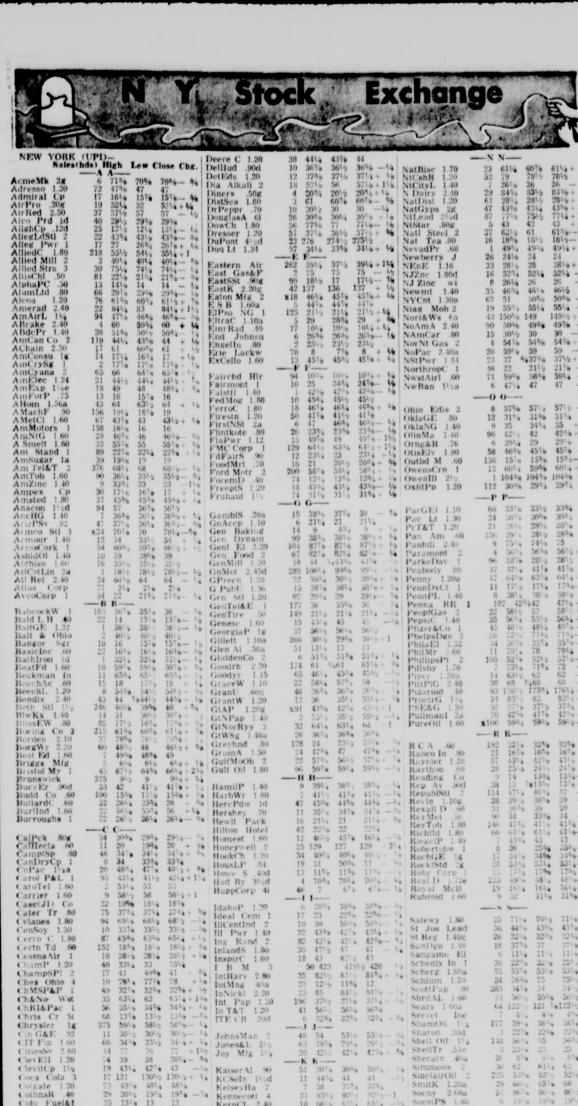
NBC. Former Democratic, Republican National Committee Chairmen, James Farley, D, and Leonard W. Hall, R.

Omhaa (A) - Dr. C. A. Mc-Whorter, professor of pathology at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, has been re-elected to a second three-year term on the will board of governors of the College of American Pathologists.

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cautious pre-election stock market a slightly higher tone Friday. Trading dragged as many traders and investors kept to the sidelines. Volume fell to 4.14 million shares from 4.39 million Thur day and was the lightest since a week ago Friday when turnover was only 3.84 million shares due to an early closing in tribute to Herbert Hoo-

Pre-Election

Mart Given

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New York (A) - Selective

gains by blue chips gave a

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS While the straw votes throughout the nation al Iseemed to forecast an overwhelming victory for Lyndon B. Johnson, Wal IStreet refused to take them son, Wal IStreet refused to take them at face value.

"Theyr'e afraid of another 1948." said one analyst, referring to the victory that year of underdog Harry S. Truman over Thomas E. Dewey who the polls said would win comfortably.

Steels continued to work generally lower with the exception of Bethlehem which advanced 44 to 4 Ofollowing that company's report of higher third quarter profits. Motors were narrowly mixed. General Motors lost 1/8 and Chrysler 1/4 while Ford rose 1/8 and Studebaker 1/4.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 2 to 330.2 with industrials up .8, rails off .1 and utilities off .3.

Of 1,367 issues traded, 582 rose and 489 fell. New highs for the year rotaled 54 and new lows 17. Sunray DX
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Standard & Poor's Indexes NEW YORK (UPI)—Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Friday. (1941-43 equals 10). Sales(hds) High Low Close Chg.

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Markets At A Glance

Stocks - Higher; moderate

Bonds - Mixed; treasuries

Corn-Higher; improved de-

Soybeans-Higher; sho

Hogs - Mixed; top \$16.25.

ay. 8ales 83,400 62,500 38,300 37,600 37,500 33,600 32,500

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Cattle-Higher; top \$25.50.

New York (A)-

Cotton-Quiet.

Chicago:

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Butchers Sell 25c Higher Omaha (P) - Butcher hogs

sold strong to 25c higher at Omaha Friday.

Fed steers and heifers were fully steady. There were not enough lamb prices.

salable 7,500; barrows and gilts

Soybeans Finish **Sharply Higher**

Chicago (A) - Soybeans finished sharply higher and the cereals also advanced in ac-Wheat-Higher; export out- tive trading Friday on the grain futures market.

Soybean prices declined at the opening but soon rallied as Oats - Higher; following large local shorts bought heavily on the belief that the recent downturn of the bean market had reached bottom.

Wheat advanced on demand influenced by prospects of a large export business this week in hard wheat and a belief that Yugoslavia may receive large amounts of red wheat as part of a deal to take more than 18 million bushels of U.S. wheat on long term credit.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Open High Low Close Prev.

Dec Mar May Jul Sep OLD 15 Utils. 154.84 137.30 Chg. +0.02 +0.27 -0.20 Dec 1.51 1.50 Dec Mar May Jul Sep OATS 16 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YOR K(UPI) — The 16 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Friday. RYE SOYBEANS

Aug 2.6844 Sep 2.514 SOYBEAN NEW YORK STOCK SALES

LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday, Oct. 30 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.47. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.09; No. 2 white. Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 60c Rye: Bu., 95c.
Barley: No. 2 85c.
Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.70.
Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.40.

OMAHA Wheat: No. 1 heavy dark hard 1.64½; 80, 1 hard 1.63½. Sorghum: No. 3 yellow \$1.89. CHICAGO No wheat or soybean sales. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.15¹4; No. 3 yel-ow 1.11¹2-1.12¹2; No. 4 yellow 1.07¹2-

Soybeans: No. 1 yellow 2.66. Soybean oil: 10.92.

Wheat: 104 cars; unchanged to up ½; No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.65½; No. 3 1.64½; No. 2 red wheat 1.59-1.63½n; No. 3 1.57-1.62½n. Corn: 157 cars; unchanged to down ½; io. 2 while 1.56-1.69n; No. 3 1.51-1.68n; No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.22-1.23½n; No.

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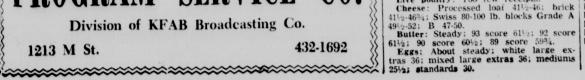


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LBJ Wins Doane Vote

favor of President Johnson at that record." over Sen. Barry Goldwater in Morrison added 1,300 addia straw vote.

the Doane Owl following a ministration, Burney said. The campus debate between the Republican poked at the gov-Young Democrats and Young ernor's "record of absentee-Republicans. About two-thirds ism" and his "refusal to go of the students voted.

LBJ Wires State Ag Unit 'Views Welcome'

Kearney (A)-President Lyndon Johnson in a telegram Changes Sought told the Nebraska Democra- Legislative candidate James tic Agricultural Council Fri- Studnicka Friday called for day that its "views and con- reapportionment of the elecstructive thoughts will al- tive districts for the State ways be welcomed in the Board of Education "on the White House.'

resolution dealing with agri- senation on the board. culture passed in Kearney Studnicka seeks the 26th Oct. 9 at a joint meeting of District seat in the Legislathe council and county Demo- ture. cratic agricultural commit-

Democratic congressional candidates William Colwell Ticket Supported and Clair Callan spoke at the Four members of the Neexport council.

Moral Issue Awakens next week. Nation, Says Hruska

Friday that introduction of a psychologist, and Nicolas M. sibility into this year's presi- neer. All are Lincolnites. dential election campaign "has served to awaken the 'People Don't Want nation's conscience."

The senator told a luncheon Unprovable Claims' meeting of the Lutheran "Last-minute smears and Men's Club of Omaha that in unprovable claims designed to seven weeks of campaigning, cloud issues in the final days "I have found the question of of this campaign are somelowered moral standards, thing the people of Nebraska from the White House to crime do not want," Charles Thone in the streets, has emerged as of Lincoln said Friday. the greatest concern in the "A seeker of high political minds of the people.

Railway Commission Dissension Hit By Pair

mission nominees John Sut- told the Lincoln Lions Club. ton of Lincoln and Ralph Cole of Holdrege said Friday

Sorensen Urges Rival

"proper discharge of the duborne by the commission re- Philip C. Sorensen, Demoties and broad responsibilities quire maturity, judgment and cratic candidate for lieutenant application on the part of the members who administer it." governor, Wednesday reiterated his stand against an ap-

bers "must of necessity inter- tion and urged his opponent fere seriously with the pro-per functioning of this power-Nebraska education"—to do ful regulatory body," they

Burney Asks Voters To 'Look At Record'

Republican gubernatorial Burney. nominee Dwight Burney Fri- "My opponent, Charles day invited voters to "look at Thone, by neither supporting the record before going to the nor denying this amendment,

Morrison "is running on his tion affairs," Sorensen said.

Crete—Doane College stu-record," Burney said. "I urge dents have cast a 65% vote in all voters to take a good look

tional state employes during The poll was conducted by the first 30 months of his adto bat for the state's livestock industry during the meat import crisis."

School Board District

basis of population" to insure The President referred to a urban areas a proper repre-

Johnson-Humphrey

meeting, and Colwell pre- braska Scientists, Engineers sented his proposal for a beef and Physicians for Johnson-Humphrey Friday urged the election of President Johnson

They included Dr. Edgar A. Pearlstein, a physicist; Omaha (UPI)-Sen. Roman Patricia Weymouth, a bio-L. Hruska, R-Neb., said here chemist; Dr. William Arnold, the issue of moral respon- Bashara, an electrical engi-

office should demonstrate where he stands through careful and responsible presentation of the issues as he understands them," the Republican Democratic Railway Com- lieutenant governor nominee

Dissension among the mem- pointed state board of educa-

Sorensen said that he was planning to vote 301 Against on the ballot, an intention publicly shared by Gov. Frank Morrison and Lt. Gov. Dwight

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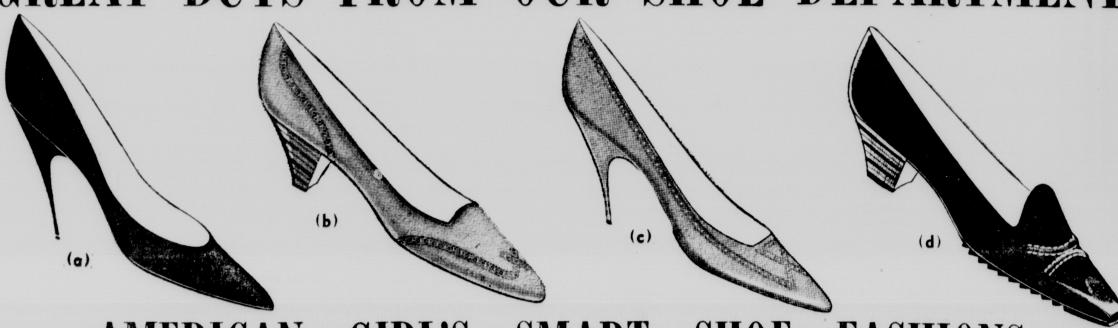
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